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24th Ballot (Unofficial)

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14—Wash.....

K. K. K. BY HOODED MEN

"Get" Him. Because of His

LAWRENCE, Mass., July 1 .- A

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Burroughs, an insurance agent

branded.

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## TODAY'S FLIGHT



Leads U. S. Flyers on First Trip Over Continent of Asia, Reaching Allahabad From Calcutta.

ALLAHABAD, British India, July 1 .- The American army world today cut down the flight expedition arrived here today from Calcutta.

the ensign had not been fall from a culvert near the flying for Elko at 8:15 a. m. pd several hours after the spite the pain and discomfort he

At Calcutta the flyers removed the pontoons from their planes and replaced them with wheeled land-

before the police arrived.

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HUMAN BONES 6000 YEARS OLD Found in French Cave; Show

ontix, a body of marines ped within the comnow only these of the TOULOUSE, France, July 1.—
The embassy offiHuman bones found in a cave near ending erection of a laboratory of the University Facfied as belonging to the neolithic

The bones were broken and bear reported the affair to unmistakable marks of human teeth, showing that cannibalism except on Foreign Minis-

# TEMPERATURE TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

WARMER 15 A

GOOD TICKET

esday; continued tonight and Wed-

nesday; continued By the Ass Sun sets Tues-

day at 7:31; rises

### Command the Aid of the "For Sale" Columns

Here the man who wants machinery, household goods, a musical instrument, or what not, may find it by reading those columns, And he can count on a reasonable price. It is the simplest and most economical method of buying miscellany of good things.

The Post-Dispatch Olive or Central 6600

# DAY-AND-NIGHT AIRPLANE MAIL SERVICE STARTED

Westbound Flyers at Cleveland Ahead of Schedule - Eastbound Craft Leaves Elko, Nevada, for Salt Lake.

WORLD'S GREATEST

Guide Flyers.

CLEVELAND, O., July 1.-Wesley Smith, coast-to-coast air mail flyer, arrived here from New York 26-Kentucky..... 

and thus unceremoniously floating rib on his right side in a at 7:43 a. m., and Pilot Levisee left

> ELKO, Nev., July 1.-Pilot Paul announced that he would continue Scott hopped off for Salt Lake City, 28-New Jersey. ... the next stop on the route East-

> > 40-Texas..... The first planes to start the trip which is scheduled to take 35 hours, including several relays, carried a large number of letters

The second with E. Hamilton Lee, They flew toward Cleveland where the fir: change of crews and main s will be made. Chicago, Omaha, Cheyenne, Salt Lake City and Reno will be the relay points with the schedule calling for ar-

34 hours and minutes.
On the deld when the planes started was John H. Bartlett, acting Postmaster General, who bought from Washington a letter from President Coolidge to Governor Richardson of California and one from Postmaster General New to James L. Power, pertmaster of San Francisco.

# MISSOURI BREAKS FROM

WHITE WAY READY

885-Mile Section Between Chicago and Cheyenne to Be Lighted Tonight to

36—Mass...... 

The planes hopped off for Alla-ward, at 11 o'clock (Pacific time).

cargo, took off at Hazelhurst Field e compound when there ing gear. They will now make shortly after 11 a. m., Eastern Americans in that part of landings on the ground until the Daylight time, headed for San Francisco on the maiden Westward run of the da right transcontinental mail service formally in-stalled today.

Human bones found in a cave near from delegates attending the Demhere and taken to the geological ocratic National Convention.

The first plane, pil ted by Wesley M. Smith, hopped off at 11:05 oldest ranking pilot of the field, took the air fifteen minutes later. rivel at the Western Terminal in SAYS HE WAS BRANDED WITH LA FOLLETTE FOLLOWERS

This was the first transcontinenvicinity: Fair to-night and Wedentire 24 hours, the former practice having been to stop at relay stations during the night.

Missouri: Fair Plane Leaving San Francisco Carles Flowers to Coolidge.

who disappeared frem Rochester three weeks ago, said he had ac-SAN FRANCISCO, July 1 .- Pilot ing temperature Claire K. Vance hop; d off on the Fair transcontinental mail service from tonight and Wed- here to New York at 3:57 a. m. tonesday; continued day. The weather was foggy.

San Francisco gave the new service an enthusiastic send-off. Three Wednesday at mail boxes, set up on down-town on Thursday three hooded men corners yesterday, were filled and Stage of the refilled so rapidly with letters that a full plane load of air mail was taken up by the collect rs within he returned to Rochester. Bur-

Postmaster James H. Power and Mrs. Power sent packages of fresh him.

# BRYAN OPENLY FIGHTS NAMING OF

McADOO, GOES TO DAVIS;

West Virginian Will Lose More to La Follette Than Will Coolidge.

'HAS NO FOLLOWING IN NORTHWEST"

Asserts He Never Had Much

NEW YORK, July 1.-William Jennings Bryan launched an Span fight on the Democratic convention floor against John W. Davis of

Hearing that the Mississippi delegation was planning to go to Datake more votes from Davis than he will from the Republicans," Bryan

The Mississ'ppi delegates argued

the East had been elected in the tened to the press section to get c.t his daily article. He was still cruzy for more than a quarter of a came at midnight.

WASHINGTON, July 1 .- Tenta-

tive . reem: \* has been ; sached by "I know the temper of the Northwest and I offer as my opinve 'cen urging Senator La Folletto of Wisco sin to run for President to present to

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Defining Position.

of thousan cf signatures.

SES Miles of Route Lighted for Night Erjing.

Correspondents at Convention Hold Their Breath, but Their Breath, but Their Streets with the Convention Hold Their Breath, but Their Streets Willed Way, 585 miles of Streets with the Inauguration of Chey-rune. We goes into operation tonight with the inauguration of cean-to-ocean day-and-night aerial mail between New York and San Francisco.

Three kinds of light mark this route, fishes set every three miles, landing lights at 34 reguls: landing lights at 35 reguls: landing lights at 36 re

McADOO, 438; SMITH, 308

Tells Mississippians That

Help From Davis in Quarter Century of Party

teenth ballot today.

vis, Bryan left his seat in the Florida delegation and went over to talk with the Mississippians.
"I tell you that La Folieite will

said as he pleaded with the dele-gation not to get behind the West against Bryan's stand, but he was determined. He stood in the conter of the delegation and pleaded

ter of the delegation and pleaded strongly.

Argue for Easterner.

Davis' partisans in the delegation argued with Bryan that no Democratic candidate save from

TO PRESENT BIG PETITION

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A vigorous discussion ensued in which a number of McAdoo men in the delegation demanded of the chairman of the delegation that a woman with long sloves who vigor. chairman of the delegation that a poil be taken for the next roll call.

Bryan continued his broadside against the West Virginian:

"I know the temper of the utter impartialiti."

Northwest and I offer as my opinion to this delegation that you are throwing Democratio chances to the wind in voting for Davis. His clients and his connections in the East make him desirable there, but he can command no following in the Northwest where the election will be ready to surrender by them.

The report is that the Smith people intend to ho? on until Saturday. They believe the McAdoo forces, beleaguered in New York, will be ready to surrender by them. It looks like this might be a nomination by sharvation.

# CHAMP CLARK'S FRIENDS

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN,
NEW YORK, July 1.

WHEN the Missouri deleelegation left McAdoo
today, the friends of the
fate Champ Clark said the day
they had been waiting for since
1912 had arrived.
Next to William Jennings

Next to William Jennings Bryan, Clark's friends always felt, McAdoo had as much as any man to do with the de-feat of Clark at the Baltimore convention

convention.

From the opening of the present convention Clark's old followers, led by his son, Bennett, have operated under only one slogan: "Get after Mc-

"I don't care who they nor nate, so long as they defeat McAdoo," Bennett said as, hour after hour, he circulated among

the delegates. the delegates.

Joseph Shannon did everything he could to swing the delegation away from McAdoo, beginning with distributing a letter from a Supreme Court Justice attacking McAdoo, charging from the platform that McAdoo money was used. Senator Reed, another old friend of Champ Clark and hitter enemy of Mc-Clark and bitter enemy of Mc-Adoo, aided with a statement from a sick bed.

# Convention Sidelights

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, NEW YORK, July 1.

Burroughs, an insurance agent who disappeared frem Rochester three weeks ago, said he had accepted an offer of an automobile ride, and drank liquor offered him at a camp near Plaistow, N. H., to which he was taken. He became in the Caveland convention which he was taken. He became in the committee delining is position. The committee will have some association which he was taken. He became in which meets July 4 and which is said.

He said he heard his captors say they were going to "get" him because of his religious beliefs, and on Thursday three hooded men which he were to him, said they could not keep him captite longer, branded him and said he would be killed if he returned to Rochester. Burroughs said he could not identify his captors or those who branded him.

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"I am interested in this fight; Bryan did not insist on a decision by the Mississippl delegation. When he had finished his remarks about Davis he walked away, when he would be killed if he returned to Rochester. Burroughs said he could not identify his captors or those who branded him.

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PRICE 2 CENTS

Been Hammering at Californian's Unit - Ruled Delegates All Morning.

MISSISSIPPI HAD THROWN 20 TO DAVIS

West Virginian Rises to 122 on Fifth Ballot of the Day-Other McAdoo States Wavering.

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN June 30—The convention recesses to 8 p. m. after the twenty-fourth

By CHARLES G. ROSS

of the Post-Dispatch.
MADISON SQUARE GARDEN NEW YORK, July 1.-M led a drive in the Democratic national convention this afternoto make John W. Davis of W. Virginia and New York the son nee for the presidency. Breaks away from McAdoo, the Misson delegation threw its full block of the profession of the presidency.

TWENTY-THIRD BALLOT.

1. 40 4 438 4 308 129 4 60 tering: Robinson, 23; Saulsbury, 6 n, 32; Gov. Davis, 5; Ritchie, 17 4 6 8; Glass, 30.

to one each, adding four to Sens

South Dakota again broke its

vote, taking one from McAdoo, giv-

had been jumping about, this time

Deyer, 1/2. Total, 1098. Half Vote for Woman.

As the roll call was finished, the

Illinois delegates still were in ear

nest conference. When Illinois an-

nounced its vote, however, there

were no changes in its totals for

There were only slight changes

on the twenty-first ballot. The re-

sults included: McAdoo, 439, a gain

of six as compared to the twen-

tieth ballot; Smith 307.5, un

changed from the previous ballot; Davis of West Virginia, 125, a gain

Mrs. Brown Calls Roll.

The continuing roll calls rapidly

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tor Walsh of Montana.

shifted to Underwood.

# TRIALS EXPECTED TO COMPEL FALL AND AIDS TO TALK

Refusal of Accused to Answer Senate Inquiry Questions May End With Court Prosecutions.

SPECIAL FEDERAL COUNSEL ASSAILED

sured He Would Not Be Named in Indictments.

Post-Dispatch Buneau, 20-22 Wyatt Building. WASHINGTON, July 1.—Effort of Albert B. Fall, former Secretary of the Interior, Edward L. Doeny, Harry F. Sinclair, oil mage Senate oil investigating comthe elder Doheny to answer fur-ther questions have suffered a set-back, is the view in Washington today, as a result of their indict-ment yesterday by a Federal grand jury on charges of criminal con-

The story of the oil deals was terrupted when Fall invoked his nstitutional prerogative; Sinciair allenged the authority of the Senate to exercise inquisitorial powers, and that issue has yet to reach the Supreme Court for a ruling. Edward L. Doheny Jr., the emissary who took the \$100,000 in cash from New York to Fall, de-clined to submit to the grand jury's interrogatories on the ground that it would tend to in-

the one against the out for their arrest and arraign-ment in the criminal branch of the bling of the McAdoo morale.

dates could hope to succeed until Jurors have been listening to the testimony taken by the Senate Committee on Public Lands. When the indictments were returned the Government's special counsel, Unideas and McAdoo spokesmen early in the day admitted that the delegations of Missouri. Tennesse. Oklahoma ted States Attorney Psyton Gordon and Oliver E. Hagan, the Department of Justice indictment expert, appeared for the prosecution.

The delegations had advised some other delegations to go to John. W. Pavis, "and stay there," but the vote of Illinois this morning was once more scattered among the field.

Binciair and Frank J. Hogan for the Dohenys.

Fall and Sinciair are charged with conspiracy to defraud the Government in the leasing of the Teapot Dome Reserve in Wysminz. One of this indictments alleges Fall accepted and the Dohenys offered a \$100,000 bribe, There was no bribery indictment against Sinciair, though the testimony disclasse, the advanced \$25,000 to Fall in Liberty bonds, in addition to reimbursement for a trip to Europe at Sinciair's invitation after Fall quit the Harding Cabinet.

Assalls Naming Young Doheny.

Binciair and Frank J. Hogan for the Plorida delegation, which had been going solidly for McAdoo.

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The Harrison to Senator Robinson of Arkansas. Missouri stuck with McAdoo.

In New Hampshire there was a son, Gov. Brown, and divided this son, Gov. Brown, and divided t Assails Naming Young Doheny.

Jr. in the charge of feet in the Davis camp.

"Now, in the teeth of those rol go, comes young Doheny's indict-ment," said Hogan. "It is plain, herefore, that this indictment ins that if any citizen stands n his undeniable rights under Federal Constitution such action will result in his indictment. This is a repudiation of the solemn assurance which Government counsel gave to Mr. Doheny Jr., and in the circumstance can be conservatively characterized as nothing less than disgraceful."

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Senator Walsh and the Senate incestigation, contended Walsh had
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and declared "Mr. Doheny and his
counsel will fearlessly meet the issue tendered by the Government
civil suit in Los Angeles and presented by the indictments in Washsented by the indictments returned in Washinzton against Edward L. Doheny and others in connection with leasing
of the naval oil reserves, are
viewed as a 'change of venue from
the tribunal of politics to the tribunal of justice," declared a statement issued from Doheny's office
W. Davis, 64: Ritchie, 17 %: Cox.

want is loss Angeles and presented by the indictments in Washington."

Speedy Trial to Be Sought.

Though the impressive array of
counsel mobilized by Sinclair and
Doheny has steadily bombarded
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Fractions of votes are not stated in this table of the leaders

# Missouri's Break First Important Shift

be recorded for McAdoo. The polling of the Missouri delegation was Doheny Had Been As- part of the general anti-McAdoo

Mississippi Went to Davis. The nineteenth ballot was distin-

The Missouri break to Davis on the twentieth ballot was followed by a further gain of three votes by the West Virginian on the twentyfirst ballot, increasing his total to 125. On the twenty-second ballot however. Davis fell back to 1231/4 Neither of the leaders was making any headway. Though McAdoo, by virtue of the Missouri desertion, had slipped back from his high mark of 479, attained on the last deadlock. ballot last night, he was hanging

Wilbur Marsh, a leader of the nounced the invocation. During antis, to be ripe for insurrection. the prayer the belated delegates

the delegation. Senator Owen offered call began most of the Jeiegat'cn son. the 20 votes of that State to W. J. had a quorum, but many seats were Bryan. Bryan replied that he still unoccupied. could not accept so long as McAdoo While all the preliminary ma-

younger Doheny was a surprise—
means the story is to go on unless
the accused find new means of
avoiding jurisdiction. Warrants are

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y A. Wise represented Fall.

ge P. Hoover appeared for hammering had a tangible result.

The Florida Vote.

On the eighteenth ballot, the hammering had a tangible result.

The Florida delegation, which had been solve solve and the property of the propert

break loose. The delegation was expected to go first to Cordell Hull. Glass, 25; Brown, 1; Bryan, 11; rney Hogan was incensed as a way station, then to scatter its Saulsbury, 6; Davis of Kansas, 11; votes and finally to land with both Walsh, 1; Copeland, 1/2.

F. He quoted Messrs. Pomeind Roberts, special Governcounsel, as having assured
in recently that they "have
lought that you have been
solve itself into a battle between
countries of the floor leaders in close
touch with the shifting sentiment
among the delegates predicted the
contest would ultimately resolve itself into a battle between guilty of any criminal on luct" Glass and Davis, with the former and that "there is no intention of having the edge among the present indicting you or attempting to bring any criminal proceedings against you personally."

having the edge among the present McAdoo delegates and the latter being preferred by the Easterners. Overnight predictions of the Smith and McAdoo managers that

their respective lines would hold tight today were proved to be acunder section 37 of the penal code

under which the conspiracy indictments were found. The defendants are expected to teenth ballot. Nebraska made no

"Change of Venue From Tribunal of Politics to Court of Justice."
LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 1.—

Increasing Davis Sentiment.

### NO IMPORTANT **CHANGES ON FIRST**

The convention went into its secward indication of a break in the

The 479 given McAdoo and the on desperately. Reports of disaf- 305 1/2 received by Smith on the fection in various quarters, due to final ballot of last night's session the desire of many delegates (like —the fifteenth—represented gains -the fifteenth-represented gains

the prayer the belated delegates ida was pledged to Underwood and were filing into the arena in solid two members claimed the right to Bryan Offered 20 Votes.

At the request of the Oklahoma were filing into the arena in solid two members claimed the right to the request of the Oklahoma streams. By the time the first roll cast their votes for Woodrow Wil-

was in the race.

Throughout the early balloting floor, a singer executed a composineuvering was in progress on the

the clerk began once more droning t of Columbia Supreme
It was obvious that neither Smith the call of the states.

In Colorado McAdoo lost two, smith gained one and John W.

> morning was once more scattered said, where one delegate was castamong the field.

In Minnesota Smith lost one to Davis. Mississippi carried out its lot were:

States, Pass on Seventeenth. On the geventeenth ballot Arizomembers of the opposition pary the man to save us." who have looked the convention

Michigan also passed. to visit Carter Glass on the seven-

New Hampshire stuck to the Smith-McAdoo-Walsh division of her vote, permanently retiring Gov

W. Davis, 64; Ritchie, 17 %; Cox, 60; Bryan, 11; Gov. Davis, 10; Total, 1098.

Continued from Page One.

| Curate so far as the first ballot was leaders didn't look discouraged but their delegates looked surprised. Walsh ruled that under the unit leaders, however, gave any eviluation of the two leaders are their delegates looked surprised. With penciland paper busily keeprule the full 36 from Missouri must dence of ability to pick up the ad- with pencil and paper busily keepditional votes necessary to nomina-ing the score on her husband's po-litical fortunes.

Into the eighteenth ballot The tally showed that Smith had clerk plunged with renewed vigor.

Tom Taggart visited the Illinois 305 %, as on the last ballot last delegation and had some whispered guished by Mississippl's rush to night, while McAdoo had dropped conferences there with George John W. Davis.

| Davis | Brennan | Davis | D back one vote. John W. Davis Brennan. On the Florida poll, the The tally sheet on the nineteenth ballot showed the leaders virtually stationary, while John W. Davis had shot up to 84½ votes.

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Brennan. On the Florida poli, the first name called was William Jentotal to 63. Dayis sentiment appeared to be spreading in the convention. Chairma nWalsh called for some member of the delegation to come to the platform and explain the contention that the State was under the unit rule. There were FEW BALLOTS howls from the gallery for Bryan. John C. Cooper Jr., of Jackson-

ville took the platform to contend for the unit rule. Cooper recited ond day of balloting giving no outpursuant to a primary won by Mc-Adoo. He contended that any personal preference of any delegate should have no weight in view of the erpressed preference of the mathe Missourians) to get on a winning band wagon, kept the McAdoo first roll call.

managers on tenterhooks.

Iowa, a McAdoo delegation under the unit rule, was declared by Wilbur Marsh, a leader of the Wilbur Marsh, a leader of the wild rule and the same situation. There was no absolute rule in the

> Florida delegation, he contended, but it was a matter for the con was responsible to his constituency. William Jennings Bryan came in and hurried to the platform, where Bruce Kremer, one of the McAdoo managers, gave him an outline of what had been going on . Rules Against McAdoo Men.

Chairman Walsh gave the ruling ceivable that the result of the Florida presidential primary could be as the McAdoo people contended. He ruled against the contention of the delegation of the delegation's Walsh, 8. Absent, 1. Total, 109?. the McAdoo people, holding "it is ity of the delegation. Under the right by a majority decision to A twenty-fourth ballot was or a matter between the delegate and his conscience." A similar condition The totals on the eighteenth bal

307 1/2; John W. Davis, West Vir-

Michigan, when it came her turn

on the call, took one from Smith and gave it to Senator Walsh of Montana. Mississippi, despite the pleadings of William Jennings Bryan, slid her 20 to John W. Davis na and Connecticut passed. In Illi- on this ballot and started a Davis nois, Robinson got two from the demonstration. Bryan had failed scattering votes without affecting to win the two-thirds of a vote the leaders. While this ballot was which was holding the delegation on Representative Nicholas Long-worth of Ohio, Republican leader egate mounted a chair and, waving of the House, added himself to the a handkerchief, shouted: "Davis is

A Missouri woman delegate came back by casting Missouri's 36 for sion up and down the aisles and McAdoo, with emphasis, under the shook hands with a lot of Demo- unit rule, and another woman delegate from the State promptly challenged and demanded a poll. The State was passed, to be taken up again at the end of the roll

Nebraska gave McAdoo ive, a Davis of West Virginia, 125, a gain gain of one taken from Gov. Bryan.

The Missouri poll stood 24 for McAdoo and 12 opposed, scattered. Under the unit rule the vote of the whole delegation was cast for Mc-P. J. Haltigan, the chief, called in Adoo. The purpose of the poll was Mrs. Izetta Jewell Brown to take to show the convention that there the twenty-second ballot. were other votes in the delegation. names of seven states had been The result of the nineteenth bal-ot was as follows: Underwood 39 1/2. McAdoo 474, Robinson 22. Florida took one away from Mc-Smith 311 %, John W. Davis 84 %. Adoo and gave it to Ralston. Ritchie 17 %, Cox 60, Bryan 10, Soon after the Missouri Ritchie 17½, Cox 60, Bryan 10, Gov. Davis 9, Glass 30, Ralston 31, from McAdoo to Davis, Mrs. Mc

conducted his floor fight over the

South Dakota gave to John Davis the one vote it had been casting for Senator Walsh of Mon-The remainder of the list showed no substantial change and the clerk then returned to Kentucky, which stuck to McAdoo.

The figures of the leaders on the twenty-second ballot were: Mc-Adoo, 438.5, a loss of half a vote; Smith, 307.5, no change from the previous ballot; Davis, 123.5, a loss of a vote and a half.

Eighth Ballot of Day. A new woman reader was introduced for the twenty-third ballot, the eighth of the day. She is Mrs. Caroll Miller of Pittsburg, who received one-half of a vote for the presidential nomination on one ballot during the day.

The unit rule was still holding good in Iowa, as it was in Kansas, and both went solidly for McAdoo. Kentucky also was sticking under Massachusetts took the half vote convention and that there had

Jennings Bryan soon would take under the law.

Some action favorable to their canHolding that the State was the default decree from John G. W. Davis. The wavering of the North Caro- 26 for McAdoo.

Missouri Vote for Davis.

After Missouri had passed for a canvass of the delegation, its 36 Secretary of the Navy Daniels, Gov. Ado., 438 ½; Robinson, 23; Smith Street Secretary of Morrison and Chairman O. Morrison and Ch otes were cast for Davis of West Morrison and Chairman O. Max 308; John W. Davis, 129 1; Ritchie Virginia. There was a challenge Gardner, was sent to the platform 17½; Cox, 60; Gov. Davis, 5; Glass, and a poll, which showed that Dato confer with Chalrman Walsh on 30; Ralston, 32; Saulsbury, 6; unit rule the entire vote was cast change its unit vote. Members of dered. On this ballot a fresh readthe delegation reported that a con- ing clerk was introduced. This The total of the twentieth ballot siderable number were ready for a time it was a man. follows: Underwood, 45 1/4; Mc- switch, but that Gov. Morrison in-Adoo, 432; Robinson, 21; Smith, sisted all were bound by the out- During the voting Thomas Tagcome of the State primary, in gart of Indiana had a whispered partment of Finance ginia, 122; Ritchie, 17½; Cox, 66; which McAdoo won by default of consultation with Gov. Charles W. Bryan, 11; Davis of Kansas, 10: other candidates . Many in the Bryan, brother of William J. Glass, 25; Ralston, 30; Sausibury, delegation were 6; Walsh, 8; Hitchcock, 1; Baker, John W. Davis.

Argument Over Unit Rule.

from Davis of West Virginia and imposed on the delegation by the any rate, Taggart wore one of his ave it to McAdoo.

State convention. By order of best smiles. Later Gov. Bryan Illinois had been reported un- Chairman Walsh the delegation filled W. J. in on his conversation easy and when her name was was recorded solidly for McAdoo. with the Indiana leader. H. R. Prewitt of Mount Sterling.

Florida this time voted nia a half a vote for the presiden-been elected in a district conven-Dever. Davis of West Virginia derwood, and that it was no more picked up 2½ additional in Michigan, while McAdoo lost half a vote.

Gqv. Bryan dropped out of the fight when Nebraska was called. The state convention to the fight when Nebraska was called. Gqv. Bryan dropped out of the fight when Nebraska was called. His nine votes were eplit up, seven Representative Alben W. Bark-

of them going to McAdoo and one let took the other side of the propto Davis of West Virginia. Ohio
stood fast.

Public oplinon is greatly concerned over the crime and the es-

DAUGHTERS AND HIMSEL

FARMER KILLS WIFE, FOUR

Note in Mail Box Discloses Tragedy in Home Near Aron, Ste. Genevieve County Missouri.

FARMINGTON, Mo., July 1.— Price, stating that the bodies his family and himself would mer, residing a half nile east of Avon, killed his wife and four daughters, the eldest being 12 years old, and himself, in their home last night.

The victim were found lying on the floor is their night clothing.

No motive was given in the no for the act.

A rural route mail carrier today Avon is 15 miles southeast discovered the bodies after finding here, in Ste. Genevieve County.

DAVIS' VOTE IN THE 1920 **CONVENTION REACHED 76** OHN W. DAVIS received

votes on all the 44 ballots cast in the San Francisco convention of 1920, for the presidential nomination. held West Virginia's 16 votes through the balloting, and picked up, on various ballots, the 24 votes of Tennessee, and 16 of Alabama's 24. With these, and scattering votes from other states, on the fortieth ballot, he had his highest vote, 76. His lowest was 28, on the thirty-sixth ballot. He started with 32.

it had bestowed on Senator Walsh been adopted a resolution instruct-of Montana on the previous baling the entire delegation for Mclot and gave it to Smith. Missis-sippi stuck to Davis of West Vir-Resolutions Committee of the State ginia and got applause from his convention reported for instruc-adherents, as did Missouri when tions the members from the Ninth it again put 36 in the Davis col-On his return to the convention port requestioning that the delehall Bryan denied that that he had gates from that district be allowed been to see McAdoo or had had to vote for Underwood, as instructany communication with him. Bry- ed by the district convention. He an was reading a newspaper in added that the convention had rewhich it was declared in a very fuse dto adopt the minority report: loren today, Miss Annette Clarge headline, "Bryan a Comprohad refused to release the Ninth 23, daughter of Mrs. Ro mise Candidate." Bryan appeared District delegates and had in-O'Reilly of 27 Washington to on the platform conferring briefly structed all deegates to vote for and her flance, Francis S. Wi with some of the leaders.

McAdoo as long as his name rethe Ralston supporters expressed mained before the convention.

McAdoo as long as his name retalned a marriage license. great satisfaction over what they Barkley said only the State congreat satisfaction over what they said only the State consaid were assurances that William vention could bind the delegates that of Mrs. Elizabeth R. I

didate. The Oklahoma delegation, which has some Ralston strength, asked Bryan to confer with them, Bryan earlier in the day had convention superseded any instruc- ing, and after testifying Bryan earlier in the day had convention superseded any many ling, and area launched an open attack on John tions given by a district convention. He ordered the ballot cast city hall and got their lice.

C. W. Bryan Sees Taggart. delegation were urging a swing to Bryan. Just previously William J. John W. Davis. whispered and earnest conversa The Kentucky poll disclosed two tion. The story went round very On the twenty-first ballot Colo-ado took one-half a vote away rom Davis of West Virginia and

and a half from Massachusetts this time gave gave them to be mrs. Carroll Miller of Pennsylva-the platform to explain that he had Dr. Dahan Is Shot Down in Cairo, ACBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL

LANATHAN'S HOSIERY CORNER

at 8th and Locust

MAN SAYS THIEVES KIDNAPED HIM AND GIRL COMPAN

stopped at Newstead Police Stat at 8 a. m. today. A man step out, introduced himself as Palace I Lancaster, 25, of 4164 Marylan avenue, and announced he had ha "one awful night."

It was 9 p. m., he said, wh with a young woman he parked a Riverview drive, beyond Chain a Rocks. Two men with revolve came from another parked ca drove the car a mile north, he s Then the driver deliberately drominto a mudhole beside the roa forced Lancaster to surrender and with his companion dep

Lancaster declared he and young wor an spent all night ing the car out of the mud.

# TESTIFYING IN DIVORCE S

Bank at Wheeling, Mo., Close JEFFERSON CITY, June 1 The Citienzs' Bank of W Livingston County, total r of which were approximately nounced late today at the State

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Frank H. Farris of Rolla, chai man of the Democratic State Com mittee, and Charles M. Hay of S Louis, who made a secondi-speech for McAdoo, deserted hi when they came to a realizati that he was making no headw As was stated in the Post-D early last week, the actu ScAdoo strength in the delegati considerably less than bined strength of John

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St. Louis and Kansas City

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Explain They No Longe

Could Hold Delegates an

Californian Didn't Show

By CURTIS A. BETTS,

NEW YORK, July 1.-The inhe

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Adoo leaders in the delegati

Correspondent of Post-Dispatch.

Promised Strength.

for Smith.

COMBINATION

Davis of West Virginia and Go Smith of New York. The swite oday was accomplished by a combination of these two interests, th Smith delegation from St. Louis and Kansas City voting for Davi to break McAdoo and in the hop that eventually the unit rule wo Hay and Farris explained thaction in deserting McAdoo in

combined statement: "We have uld. In fact it has been icult from the beginning. The but who really were for Davis: We noticed little breaks in other delegations and received reports the Kentucky, Iowa, Kansas and Tennesse might break from McAdo nessee might break from McA 'McAdoo had not shown

strength promised for him. A we could no longer hold the de nation. If the unexpected she happen and McAdoc should velop strength sufficient to his nomination to be a possible we will go back to him." Breckinridge Long, a McAde leader, who had charge of th

campaign for him in Missour hastened to the delegation whe the report seached him that the break, frequently threatens shout the balloting yeste day, was about to come.

With W. R. Hollister of Jeffel son City, a delegate, Long argue with Hay and Farris to hold off little longer, but they said the pressure within the delegation was too great the control of the control The first effort to take the deligation from McAdoo, and to turn against him the unit rule which Long, Hay and Farris, his repri

seniatives at the State convention at Springfield, in April, had in posed upon the delegates, was made on the first ballot yesterds and at intervals during the day but each time the rural delegate held for McAdoo.

fraied to leave them. Finally the morning, under strong pressure from some of the delegates, Hat told them they "had stuck as lon as could in decency be expected of them," and that they would be asked to hold out no longer.

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ich were approximately \$109, , has been closed, it was an-nced late today at the State De-

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# smith and Davis Men in Missouri Delegation Accomplish Break From McAdoc

# Looking Them Over in New York



is nomination to be a possibility, where nearer the choice than was where nearer the choice than was McAdoo, but still not the choice of a majority. The St. Louis and kansas City district delegates, as amatter of fact, are last-ditch supporters of Smith. They voted the report reached him that the corrections when the report reached him that the correction when the report reached him that the correction when the report reached him the report reached him that the correction when the report reached him the report reached him the report reached him the report reached him that the correction when the report reached him the r report reached him that the for Davis to take the delegation threatened from McAdoo, and there was no

he first effort to take the dele- prefer Smith above all. from McAdoo, and to turn Some him the unit rule which strong him the unit rule which strong supporters of McAdoo, be Hay and Farris, his repre-begged the other delegates to re-main with him. There was much Springfield in April, had im- confusion in the delegation when pon the delegates, was the poll was being taken by Lee the first ballot yesterday Ewing of Nevada and John Keegan at intervals during the day, of St. Louis, but no actual disorder. When the official poll was taken to the platform it showed: Davis, Pressure From Delegates. 231-6; McAdoo, 9; Glass, 22-6; Were not for McAdoo, but Senator Walsh of Montana, 3-6 of

under strong pressure able to develop considerable al-ditional strength. It is the hope of they "had stuck as long Smith adherents that when the delid in decency be expected of egation decides to abandon Davis, and that they would be if it does, that the unit rule will be

abrogated. How the Delegates Voted. majority in the delegation. The Missouri delegates voted a

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out no longer.

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might break from McAdoo entire 36 Missouri votes for Mc-whom the whole delegation should time.

Adoo, so when the central passed go under the unit rule. cadoo had not shown the from McAdoo and a poll of the from Davis. The delegation showed a majority for Davis the full 36 were counted for Charles M. Hay, St. Louis; Mrs.

about to come. other way they could do that.

Their next move undoubtedly W. R. Hollister of Jeffer- will be an attempt to induce the Oity, a delegate, Long argued delegation to abrogate the ay and Farris to hold off a rule, which would permit the but they said the counting of eight Missouri votes within the delegation was for Smith. These eight delegates prefer Davis to McAdoo, but they

Some of the women delegates

### cky, Iowa, Kansas and Ten- had, under the unit rule, voted the follows in teh poll to decide to U. S. FLAG IS CUT DOWN ON EMBASSY

Bowling Green; Louis Gualdoni,

R. Taylor of Fulton.

Manny, who was Miss Edith Scar-

ILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN

SPEAKS TO SAVE

THE DEMOCRATIC

Anna Nolen Christian, Monroe City; pen and McAdoo should deposition to make a real factor and to indicate Missouri delegates. He is some
The decomposition to be a possibility of the choice of a majority of the majority of t tion" against the American nation DAY-AND-NIGHT

> James, Marshall; W. O. Gray, Similar warnings were sounded in the editorials of the leading Charles A. Lemp, John Keegan, newspapers and in statements by Michael Whalen, Edward Rice and prominent men.

David Israel, alternate for Michael Both houses of the Japanese Williams, Farmington; Everett current session today and almost as Reeves, Caruthersville; Mrs. E. M. their first business, passed resolu-Rice, Neosho; A. J. Hawkins, Eminence, and Claud Bass, Steelville. of the United States enacting, as For MeAdoo-Mrs. W. E. Ewing, part of its new immigration law, a Odessa; Mrs. Ella Jean Fianders, clause prohibiting the entry of Jap-Excelsior Springs; Mrs. Jennie anese. The passage of the resolu-Kochtitzky, Cape Girardeau; Wil- tion in each instance followed the liam Scanlon, Brookfield; Mrs. J. presentation of addresses by the serve service — carry 10,000,000-. Hughes, Keytesville; Mrs. A. C. Premier, Viscount Takaakira Kato, Parsons, King City; Perry Allen, and the Foreign Minister, Baron Springfield; W. R. Hollister, Jef- Kijuro Shidehara.

ferson City; Mrs. Emily S. Harshe, Columbia; Mrs. F. O. Andrews, tion expressed approval of the ac-Fredericktown; Mrs. George Quinn, tion already taken by the Japanese Government with regard to the American enactment. That passed For Glass-N. W. Brickey, Fes-Hay or Farris, and they hesMissouri is not expected to retus: Mrs. Milford Riggs, Ironton: by the lower notice and they hesmain long with Davis unless he is
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Mitchell, Marionville. For Walsh-Former Gov. Gard- Both drafts assert the enactment is

discriminatory.
Say Friendship Is Violated. The fractional votes included in The lower house's resolution declares the exclusion clause viothe total are accounted for by the fact some delegates were absent vote of districts. When delegates from such districts differed, the districts differed, the "Resolved, That the House of

fractions. There was one delegate sentiment opposed to this discrimiwho did not vote on the poll, W. natory enactment and be it further "Resolved, That the House of Representatives requests the Imtake all proper measures the situ-Architect Who Designed Many ation requires.

f 5041 Westminster place, archi- ditions reveals that the Powers are developing national strength with a tect of numerous residences here. view to extending their influence died at St. Luke's Hospital yesterabroad and Japan needs a general day of a paralytic stroke following awakening of the popular will." Expressing regret at the passage an operation for cancer. The fu-

neral will be held at the residence of the American exclusion act, he at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow, with burial said the Government would do its utmost to seek a new solution. He in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Manny, a native St. Louisan, was promised electoral reform, includeducated at Massachusetts Insti-tute of Technology and studied architecture in travels abroad. He began his career as a boy with the old Simmons Hardware Co., and Kiyoura's loan policy for the pres-afterwards was a bookkeeper. Mrs. ent fiscal year.

Tree in Park Fired by Boys. A fire engine company sum-GROUNDS IN TOKIO moned to Tower Grove Park yes-

guished, and policemen learned that small boys had built a fire to entered the hollow trunk.

flection of light. The planes them-selves—20 of them in regular or re-20; Ritchie, 17 ½. Total, 1098. candlenower lights.

As the summer shortens the

great white way will be lengthened at both ends to cover a zone of 1400 miles long, extending from Cleveland, Ohio, to Rock Springs,

### Special Box Downtown for Trans-Continental Air Mail. The first letters from St. Louis

for the transcontinental air mail service, reopened today, were mailed last night, in time to catch and the others from their districts lates the principles of justice and the first flights in both directions. were authorized to cast the whole fair play and stands in the way of A special red, white and blue box for deposit of air mail was installed in front of the Chamber district vote became divided into "Resolved, That the House of Commerce Building today and fractions. There was one delegate Representatives expresses profound of Commerce Building today and several others may be put in downtown later. Mail will be collected from such boxes in the usual way and also at special times just be-EDMUND A. MANNY DEAD perial Government promptly to fore the last dispatches to connect with the planes at Chicago. Matter for the aerial post must

Edmund A. Manny, 60 years old, said "an examination of world con
5041 Westminston of World con
5041 Westminston of world con-Special square stamps have been received here: the 24-cent stamp is

and the 8-center is green, with propeller blades.

Closing hours for air mail at the main postoffice are 3 a. m. for westbound service and 10:30 p. m. for eastbound. Westbound mail received early will be sent to Omaha, Neb., on night trains, but the last dispatch will be on a Chicago train at 8:55 a. m., while eastbound service will be on Chicago dáy trains, with the last dispatch on one leaving at 11:20 p. m.

The air mail will carry matter for postoffices not on the route.

Sought.

Twelve hours of balloting had service McAdoo served merely to advance McAdoo two opposing parties. After the election they are as one man in allegience to the Government and in loyalty to the nation's executive.

At the conclusion of the announcement of the result of the fifteness we stand uncovered by trains, with the last dispatch on one leaving at 11:20 p. m.

The air mail will carry matter for postoffices not on the route. Manny, who was Miss Edith Scar-ritt, a son and two daughters sur-ritt, a son and two daughters sur-his predecessor would be intro- for postoffices not on the route.

New Jersey Goes to Smith and Kansas to McAdoo Parades Marking the Announcements.

### SIX BALLOTS TAKEN DURING EVENING an's speech asking that the Ku Klux Klan be not

Former Secretary of Treas-ury Gets 479 Votes on Fifteenth Ballot, Governor Gets 3051/2.

NEW YORK, July 1 .- Six ballots minority plank taken at the session of the Demo-cratic National Convention last the more specific condemnation of the klan.

when Kansas, which had voted consistently for Gov. Jonathan Davis for nine ballots, threw its 20 votes to McAdoo. There was a burst of genuine enthusiasm from other McAdoo delegations, and a purade around the hall was started, the standards of 22 states falling into line as the band struck up a military air.

As a matter of fact, it had been known prior to the recess that the A fire engine company summoned to Tower Grove Park yesterday found a tree in flames, near the Kingshighway entrance of South Drive. The fire was extinguished, and policemen learned the still had a chance for th

sons was proceeding. Ferris, Kendrick and Sweet had already

The Smith people had their inning almost immediately, when New Jersey abandoned Gov. Silzer, SERVICE STARTED

casting its 28 votes for the New York Governor. This had been prearranged as a counter to the expected Kansas move, but the Smith supporters gave it the reception accorded a pleasant surprise and another parade was held.

A crack appears in the Florida delegation—that apparently copton and dado outfit headed by Bryan—a lone recreant going for Smith. That's ominous.

Smith vote speaks for itself."

Other leaders behind the Smith during the 13 ballots had not exhausted their reserve strength and that uncalled-for assistance remained, requiring clear nights, including treatment of Gov. Davis, 12; Harrison, 31½; Davis is being trotted out too early. nomination today. Gov. 8 the propellors to reduce their re-Brown, 8; Saulsbury, 6; Walsh, 1;

Jersey has given to the Union the only two Democratic Presidents in the last 60 years, Grover Cleveland and Woodrow Wilson. The fine, sturdy Southland needs with it study Southland needs with its study Southland needs with it study Southland needs with its study Southland needs with the southland needs w someone who can add the electoral someone who can add the electoral wote of the North and East to bring success. New Jersey, on the bring success. New Jersey, adds her

and popular in the vital States of the North and East as well as in two hours a day, six days a week, the entire country, is ready to take and never once repeat himself. any step that may bring Democratic victory." Twelve Hours of Balloting.

As midnight approached the Democratic national convention had completed its fifteenth ballot and a nominee still was being

# She Cast Her Husband's Vote Against His Plank And He Forgave Her

Mrs. Pattangall of Maine Calls Out "No" on Resolution Naming Ku Klux Klan After Husband Had Argued for It.

of the Res introduced the Margueri minority plank Martyn

fifteenth ballot, which closed the night session, McAdoo's strength had grown to 479, and Smith's to 305%.

She said afterward that her husband had told her to use his vote as she thought best, that she believed her responsibility under the circumstances was to represent the propose of Maine as expressed by the majority sentiment of the delegation. Which proved to be in opposition.

The first important Break.

The first important Break.

The first important break eame

The fi she had done?

Not at all. She confessed right at all.

By MARGUERITE MARTYN,
A Staff Correspondent of the PostDispatch.

NEW YORK, July 1.—In correboration of how women were
swayed by William Jennings Bryan's speech asking that the Ku
Klux Klan be not
named in the
Democratic platform is the example of Mrs. W.
R. Pattangall of
Maine. It was
this woman's husband, a member

away. "And was he angry?" she
was asked. "Certainly not." she
replied. "He laughed heartly and
he did not seem surprised."

That ought to go far toward
putting an end to those ancient
alarms about what may happen to
the family when wives and husband
differ on political questions.

According to Mrs. Thornton Lee
Brown, national organizer of Democratic women's clubs, Maine is
better organized as to these women's clubs than any other State except Missouri and it is Mrs. Pattengall who is largely responsible for
the organizations.

Another woman whose vote the klan has come in for a good Marion Colley of Georgia, The

### Convention Sidelights

Tex Rickard wants the hall for

Old correspondents say that never before have they seen open cheering in the press section for a particular candidate. It was all for Smith. It became necessary for the scribes from Cleveland, St. Louis, Detroit and Washington to teach the metropolitan writers a little

Kinney, of St. Louis; George K.

Williams, Farmington: Everett

Williams, Farmington: Everett 130 miles and at 100 miles make a roadway in the air two miles wide.

The figures for the tenth ballot were: Smith, 299½; McAdoc, The Missouri break to Davis is the latest, and, for McAdoc, most omicial devices to guard the pilots' eyes from the effects of glare on derwood, 43.9; Cox, 60; Bryan, 12; Most of the wiseacres believe that latest, and none of them expected a nomination today. Gov. Smith also nomination today. Gov. Smith also

> P. Spencer appeared on the platform this afternoon was not ascer-Mayor Hague of Jersey City, leader of the New Jersey delegation issued this statement to the convention on the switch of the New Jersey delegation from Gov. Silzer to Gov. Smith;
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> "New Jersey is interested that it would be poor strately for Gov. Smith; to make an early demonstration of his full strength.
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> "New Jersey is interested that it would be poor strately for Gov. Smith to make an early demonstration of his full strength.
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> A contingent of Smith votes, it was indicated would be held in their heavy furs.

On motion of William Jennings Bryan, the convention yesterday afternoon adopted the following

A Tense Moment.

cratic National Convention last night failed to produce any material change in the standing of the leading candidates other than the switching of New Jersey's 28 votes to the Smith column and Kansas' 20 to McAdoo. Neither development was unexpected.

On the ninth ballot, which ended the afternoon session, McAdoo got 444 3-5 and Smith 278. On the fifteenth ballot, which closed the night session, McAdoo's strength night session, McAdoo's strength as grown to 479, and Smith's to bend had told her to use his vote light asked for and it was found one member. Miss Colley, had changed her mind. The altuation in the Georgia delegation voted almost solidly against the minority plank calling for the naming of the klan until a poll of the delegation was asked for and it was found one member. Miss Colley, had changed her mind. The altuation in the Georgia delegation voted almost solidly against the minority plank calling for the naming of the klan until a poll of the delegation was asked for and it was found one member. Miss Colley, had changed her mind. The altuation in the to vote against her husband's plank?

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professional etiquette, and one final vote was recorded was expelled for heckling a speak- Franklin D. Roosevelt,

"New Jersey is interested above all in Democratic success for New Jersey has given to the Union the only two Democratic Presidents in the last 60 years, Grover Cleveland and Woodrow Wilson and Woodrow Wilson be in the race was Mrs. Carrol Miller of Pennsylvania, who received half of the presidents in the last 60 years, Grover Cleveland and Woodrow Wilson be in the race was Mrs. Carrol Miller of Pennsylvania, who received half of the presidents in the last 60 years, Grover Cleveland and Woodrow Wilson be a vote from Massachusetts. This

# "SATISFACTORY," SAYS

Leaders Favoring Governor's Nomination Claim They Have

Reserve Strength. NEW YORK, July 1.-When the

for the Smith campaign, said: "Everything is satis

Upon what theory Senator Selden
P. Spencer appeared on the plat-

wote of the North and East to bring success. New Jersey, on the borderland of New York, adds her vote to Gov. Smith in a sincere effort to pick a winner against President Coolidge.

"This sacrifice is characteristic of Gov. Silzer, a genuine progressive, who, though he, too, is strong and popular in the vital States of nounce "Republican crookeduera" about the colly thing here today that has been worth hearing.

Amouncing the result of the twenty-second ballot, a magnificent but familiar figure looms at the chairman's desk. It is the one and only "Tawn" Heflin of Alabama— and Judge Hogan granted \$2 deep the only man living who can denote the collings which averaged five minutes.

### BANANA PEEL CAUSES FALL

Rank and File of Party Want Remedial Legislation and Would Be Alienated by Candidate of Another Type.

would be certain to come into extence, and it would draw more from the Democratic party than from the Republican party, because there are more progressives in the Democratic party than in the Republican party. And a rectionary candidate would make no counter gain from the Republican candidate is entirely satisfactory to fall street.

President's salary for 900 years.

Wall Street's Santa Claus.

Secretary Mellon is the greatest Santa Claus Wall street has ever known, and every day is Christmas for those who gave big campaign contributions. But enormous as are the gifts previously mentioned, there is one bigger still. The Republicans gave the protected interests a high tariff, which laid a

ord of Democrats Progressive. cond, the record of Democratic ators and Representatives in last Congress was progressive ore so than it had been in years. The Democratic can-will have to defend this the Democratic party is proresidue—the mest progressive that
the party has ever written and the
indidate must stand upon that
safform. No one but a progresre can interpret that platform
and defend it during the camign and put it into execution
ter the election. Progressive Reiblicans are the only ones outside
our party to whom we can ap-

By WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN. has a laboring man for Premier-NEW YORK, July 1.—The Dem-bas gone to a wage carner in any day by the reading of an imif news item

was rewas rewas rewas rea fith ve-Other causes may be paramount in other countries, but the apparent cause in Great Britain is the con-

intration of wealth. clared, in a speech in the British parliament, that 2% per cent of

it would seem that Can the money magnates afford Fred L. Williams, both of St. tic platform is being to create conditions here that will Louis, yesterday telegraphed to ect sooner than was invite a similar situation in the former Governor Gardner, chair-United States? Doheny estimated man of the delegation in the same the profits on his lease from the terms: enough to pay the President's salamount is small compared with other magnificent gifts, bestowed by that it can only come from cofficials in sympathy with people. A candidate who allenate the progressives in Democratic party would have how whatever. A third party do be certain to come into excess, and it would draw more wall street's Santa Claus.

enough to pay the President's salamount is small compared with other magnificent gifts, bestowed by it for somebody else."

Approval From Radio Audiences. Approval From Radio Audiences. Wall street's Santa Claus.

full duty in casting the Missouri to the Missouri of the Missouri to the Missouri of confidence within two hours of confidence within the Missouri of the Missour

the masses enough to pay the If the Republican leaders are percontinue their policy of giving to a few favorites, paying them out of the pockets of the people, how long will it be before we shall hear Lloyd George's question echoing through our land?

publicans are the only ones outside of our party to whom we can appeal. They co-operated with the Democratis in Congress and are indored by the Democratic platform.

But there is another reason why aged the needs of the reason why aged the needs of the the stimate would give the protest than one-fourth of the votfourths of the voting population of
the United States, leaving the rethe Claylor and Hanley roads.

The woman from her State, and was
chairman of the Credentials Committee of the national convention.

This doubtless refers to the
speech made by Baker, Saturday
night, in pleading for a straight.

Claylor and Hanley roads.

# DELEGATES FROM MISSOURI ADVISED BY HOME FOLK

Ex-Senator Wilfley and Ex-Judge Williams Wire It Is Time to Drop Mc-

By VINCENT M. CARROLL,

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, NEW YORK, July 1 .- Missouri Democrats, alive to the snares and A member of Parliament de- intrigues of political conventions, are not leaving the matter of registhe people own 85 per cent of the tering their choice for a candidate property. Lloyd George won his for President entirely to the Mis-fight for the taxation of the land-souri delegates. Each day brings lords with a single sentence, viz.: its quota of telegrams from the "Why make 10,000 owners of the "folks at home" admonishing one Democratic platform the land of their birth?" This is the most powerful sentence used crimes exposed by the in a speech in centuries.

"folks at home" admonishing one to stand firm and intimating to astore that it's about time to switch. Former United States Senator Wilfley and Former Supreme Judge

sominee. Four enough to pay the President's sal-

listening by radio to the Missour

Mrs. Emily Harsh of Columbia who took the McAdoo end of the argument, as did nearly all the other women, also got a vote of confidence from home. About a D. Vandiver, wired that "we heartily indorse your consistent support of McAdoo and of the action of the Democratic convention at Springfield. Please convey to Mr Joseph B. Shannon the suggestion that if our Supreme Judges would Governor in business life is a mangive less time to running the nato their duties it would greatly re lieve the hopeless state of our Su-preme Court docket."

Vandiver doubtless referred to telegrams received by the delegation from Chief Justice Graves and Supreme Judge Walker of Missouri bine tries to force McAdoo over, several days ago, both of which he will lose Missouri by a hundred were distasteful to the McAdoo wing of the delegation.

"Stall-Fed Fossils."

cratic and aristocratic classes, if these disinherited people decide to take charge of the Government, as they have done in some of the European countries?

The money lords cannot afford they have one ticket much less two stand firm with McAdoo. One of the three was from G. M. Hayrison, the three was from G. M. Harrison, the three telegrams with the three tel

FREER OF TELEPHONES TO . | fled service will then be available to 165,000 telephone users in St. Louis. | Another telegram from the Cordon Undertaking Co., St. Louis, to Lawrence P. Daley, Seventeenth Ward Democratic City Committeed Service Will Be Available
163,000 Users, According
to Announcement.
ger of the Kinioch and vestern Bell Telephone Cos.
to Completed Aug. 2 and uni
Louis.

The final step in consolidating the remaining 31,000 Kinioch lines will be completed the night of Aug.
2 and the following day the two systems will be one. About 12,000 duplicate telephones have been removed.

To Lawrence P. Daley, Seventeenth Ward Democratic City Committeeman, who is a doorkeeper at the convention said: "Please ask Gov. Gardner about klan vote."

Gardner voted against the proposal offered Saturday night to denounce the Ku Klux Klan by name.

### Where the Democratic Platform Was Written



Unpretentious building (indicated by arrow) at 45 East Twentyfifth street, New York, known as Madison Square Galleries, where the work of the Resolutions Committee was done.

Praise for Shannon Shannon, who yesterday attacked the unit rule in the Missouri dele- Seek Court Action to Stop Improve Tilghmann A. Bryan of St. Louis

"Good for you. If the Hay comthousand and then some. If Hay thinks it's a cinch, you stop on way home, visit Merchants' Ex-

of Nations.

Girl Seriously Burned.

# **OBJECT TO SEWER SITUATION**

divisions. Residences in Hampton Park are

endered "almost uninhabitable and gard to the outcome. wholly insanitary" because of lac of proper sewerage in nearby tracts MRS, SPRINGS TO BE PUT IN today by 23 residents of Hampton Park, its three trustees and a real-

But there is another reason why reactionary Democrat is not to thought of. Big Business almost of the people who die leave thought of their children but a stick to McAdoo to the last ditch, notwithstanding the opposition of the people who die leave thought of their children but a stick to McAdoo to the last ditch, notwithstanding the opposition of the people who die leave the proving the delegation to support Former Secretary of War Baker, "who has demonstrated his ability, his provements in the subdivisions, all has demonstrated his ability, his good name and a good government is a safer legate. "We hope you will sate delegation to support Former Secretary of War Baker, "who has demonstrated his ability, his leging they will swamp he with sewage, and to committee the six resident defendants to share the convention."

Paxton of Independence, Mo., urg. in the delegation to support Former Secretary of War Baker, "who has demonstrated his ability, his leging they will swamp he will swamp and to committee the six resident defendants to share the convention."

Parton of Independence, Mo., urg. in the delegation to support Former Secretary of War Baker, "who has demonstrated his ability, his demonstrated his ability, his devotion to humanity to the convention."

lands which are alleged to offend for a place on the national ticket. are to the north. The plaintiffs fear that the Moorlands, heretofore fear that the Moorianas, heretotore drained by two. natural ravines about seven feet wide, will swamp Hampton Park with sewage when the ravines are replaced by 21 and 42 inch sewers. Similar results are The money lords cannot afford to have one ticket, much less two. They ought to see in Mr. McAdoo's nomination a salutary halt to national exploitation, for if Mr. McAdoo's rejected, the nominee will they ought to see in Mr. McAdoo's rejected, the nominee will the other from Macks Creek, and the other from Macks Creek, and the other from Macks Creek. The Columbia telegram announced at her home. Her dress caught fire when she lighted a gas stove. Her when she lighted a gas stove. Her when she lighted a gas stove. Her mother saved the child by putting and have been for the nast months.

# MAN GOT FEW VOTES Convention Machine Ready to nal Is Given.

Work for Ralston When Sig-

TAGGART GLAD HIS

NEW YORK, July 1.-Thomas Taggart expressed pleasure after the convention adjourned last night side the Indiana delegation.

Taggart will not reveal his plans tions in other ctiles.

On the surface. Ralston appears delegation. It is known, however, that the skeleton of a powerful convention machine, which includes ome of the leaders of the senatorial crowd, is ready to be put into action at a word from Tag-

The Ralston folks have had considerable courting from the younger statesmen and their friends who want a young man on the ticket with Ralston if he is nominated. Among those mentioned as ideal running mates for Ralston are and Copeland of New York, Govenors Silzer of New Jersey and

Raiston Asks About Balloting, But Is Not Excited.

y the Associated Press.
INDIANAPOLIS, July 1.—Afhome of United tSates Senato Ralston yesterday. The Senator tuned in on his

adio set, but after trying for a few minutes gave it up and went his second-floor study, saying. "I don't know much about this outfit." Mrs. Ralston was more successful and soon had the ballot ing coming distinctly

Farmers on the Senator's place and nearby, learning that the voting was in progress, forsook the fields and soon the living room of the Ralston home was filled with friends and newspaper men. Senator came out of his study freprogress of the vote, but at no time

# NOMINATION FOR SECOND PLACE

### Radio Audience Settles Down To Tally Stage of Convention; An Occasional Burst of Jazz

Monotony of Balloting Sometimes Broken by Switching Mississippi and Kansas Votes.

that his candidate, Senator Ralston, writer's cramp from listening on Smith. The radio carried to had received only a few votes outdestined fate of the thousands who on this question as well as th "Splendid, splendid!" Taggart are following the Democratic Nasaid, as he left the hall. "The only trouble I had all day was keeping through the medium of the service had an opportunity to hear the some of the Senator's friends from now being given by Post-Dispatch voices of some of their di

"Indiana will go along with Ral- to the stage where it is a great supporters of Smith and ston." It is said by those close to stimulus to the lead pencil indus- Davis in the Missouri de the Senator's candidacy, however, try. So busy are the delegates with As a majority was for McA that no concerted drive will be their balloting that the brass bands the chair decided that on this made for him until it is demon-very seldo mhave a chance to lot, as on all previous one strated to the satisfaction of the break through, and when they do record must show 36 for Me onvention that neither Smith nor their music is seldom so inspiring Then the radio listeners as in the first five days of the sesto their tally sheets. to have practically no one behind fans a little touch of jazz last sion. True, they gave the radio night, but syncopation didn't seem ine casting of six ballots, had to to go well with pencil pushing. Some Diversions.

in today's morning session when votes from Gov. Jonathan M. Mississippi broke the monotony by vis to McAdoo, but this gain switching its 20 votes from Senator Pat Harrison to Carter Glass on the dropped its favorite son eighteenth ballot. This looked zer, and took its 28 votes over like the beginning of a break to the Smith camp. Glass, but on the next ballot Mis-Glass, but on the heat ballots is mather tedious work, sissippi's 20 votes went to John W. ballots is mather tedious work. Davis , which gave the Glass boom radio listeners seem to be another pain.

Florida also created diversion judging from letters and gave a short rest to the pencil the Post-Dispatch. enors Silzer of New Jersey and Ritchie of Maryland, and Homer as a result of which it was able to throughout every session, day set aside the unit rule imposed by night, until the convention pushers by asking for a roll call. a presidential preference primary journs

One would scarcely expect to get | and cast one of its 12 votes |

Station KSD and eight major sta- when they responded to a roll ca Taggart will not reveal his plans tions in other cities.

for the future except to say that

The convention has settled down poll showed that there were

Kansas Causes Flurry.

Last night's session, det There was something of a thrill flurry when it switched its today's morning session when votes from Gov. Jonathan M. more tha noffset when New Je

Though the tabulating

This radio service will

### JULY CLEARING SALE Wednesday and Thursday

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worsteds and shadow stripes.
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Boys' All-Wool Blue Serge Suits.
Men's \$5 Mohair, Palm Beach, Tropical Worsted & Pencil Stripe Pants.
Men's \$5 Panama and Leghorn Hats. Men's \$1.50 Straw Hats.

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handle the line, the manufacturer has decided to retire from the re-

tail field. Therefore, we are offering our complete stock for

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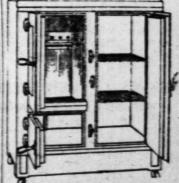
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White and many beautiful
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A THIN oblong gold-plated case, on a dainty

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carry on outings and pic-nics. Contains Melba Com-

pact powder, lipstick and

Lemon Cream, 69c

A Cleansing Cream, sooth-

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For the holiday week-

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Infants' Bands, 25c Summer weight cotton bands with shoulder straps and diaper tab. Infancy to

Baby Swing, \$1.25 Lullaby Swing for baby; made of unbleached duck

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Choice of flannelette or bird's-eye material. They measure 27x27 inches. Come in sealed package.

Bathrobe, \$1.95 Little Robes of terry cloth, in assorted patterns, finished with cord at waist.

Sizes 2 to 6 years. Kimonos, \$1.25

Of Japanese crepe, in floral patterns, attractively fin-ished with shell-stitched edge. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

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WOOL felt, fur felt, suede, Swiss Milan hemp, chosen

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Hats in the smartest shapes of

the season, are presented at spe-

cial prices for pre-holiday sell-

ing. Ribbon trims and fancy

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### Tropical Worsted Suits With Extra Trousers

YOU will be smartly attired on your Fourth of July outing if you are wearing one of these Suits. Superbly tailored to retain their shapeliness and give the maximum amount of service. Shown in a large variety of patterns in light and Oxford gray, also blue. These Suits are extremely light in weight and very comfortable on hot days.

Two-Trouser Mohair Suits \$25 \$35

Two-Trouser Flannel Suits, \$30

These Suits are tailored in smart styles for men and young men. The fabric is a light-weight French flannel, with neat hairline stripes. Each Suit has an extra pair

medium shades, in gray, brown and pleasing fancy mixtures. Kuppenheimer Palm Beach Suits \$15 Single and double breasted and sports models, made of airy Palm Beach cloth in a variety of patterns in pleasing colors.



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\$ 1.85

COOL, crisp Summer Dresses, made of tissue ginghams, checks, plaids and Normandy voiles, are daintily trimmed with lace and organdie on collars, cuffs and pockets. All are extremely good values, featured for the holiday. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

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Sturdy two-piece Hiking Suits of khaki-colored outing material, ideal for camping, picnicking, are featured for the holiday. Sizes 12 to 18 years.



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Featured for the Holiday

LINES that are good—tailoring that is faultless fabrics usually found in much higher priced Skirts—such are the distinctive features of the Skirts in this offering. They represent the entire output of a New York manufacturer who is known for his smart models and his expert workmanship, and offer unusual values. The materials are:

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PRACTICAL Summer garments in the short-sleeve, sleeve, knee-length style, with V-necks. Tailored of open mesh weaves, corded madras, broche and dimity. In solid white and figured effects. Sizes A, B, C and D. (Main Floor.)

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TAN, white and blue Shirts, of genuine imported English broadcloth in the neckband and collar-attached styles. Splendidly tailored and finished with barrel or French cuffs. All sizes from 14 to 171/2. The values are so exceptional that future, as well as present, needs should be supplied.



Men's Popular Bat Wing Ties, Special at 85c

THESE Ties are made of genuine Blackbrook Mogadore in the much favored pointed end shapes. They come in a comprehensive assortment of patterns in becoming color com-

### Boys' Specially Priced Wash Knickers at \$1.19



PRIESTLEY aerpore, tropical worsted, Irish linen; Beach cloth and other well-known fabrics are used in making these Knickers. Shown in gray, tan, green and other shades, also in neat black and white shepherd checks. They will launder satisfactorily and give good service. All sizes from 6 to 18 years. The values are remarkable.

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VOU'LL find in this sale, Footwear of the type

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34X4.

\$25.50 \$31.50 \$33.75 \$1.25 \$2.35 \$2.45

Camp Blankets, \$4.25 Wool Army Blankets which are fine for campnig and touring. They are a good size.

Duplex Water Buckets, fold-U. S. Government Canvas Folding Tables, full size, Gold Medal Folding Tables, New Army Blankets, O. D., Steel Army Cots, \$3.25 Gold Medal Canvas Cots,

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# Sterling Wall Tents

THESE Tents are made of durable khaki, and are treated to repel rain and mildew.

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# Enameled Lunch Cases



THESE Lunch Cases contain a complete service for six people. Included are knives, forks, spoons, cups, plates, can opener, salt and pepper shakers, also airtight

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All have space for thermos

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In Black and Colors, \$2.98 PRACTICAL Suits for swimming, excellently fitting, made

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The all-wool jersey shirts are in solid white, also white with breast stripes of cardinal, green or navy, also in navy and Oxford with white stripes. The trunks are made of blue flannel. Complete with white belt for trunks. (Fourth Floor.)



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Just dissolve two tablespoonfuls Order from your grocer to-day. with your regular scap, then scak or For ironing, use Satina. Add it to boil the clothes, and the washing is the hot starch. Gives a smooth, glossy

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EXTRA SUPPLY-FRESH FILM Mail Orders Promptly Filled-Add Postage

417 North Broadway

Between Locust and St. Charles

# FIRE LOSS OF ABOUT \$45,000 IN E. ST. LOUIS

Plant of Seed Company and Two Residences Damaged, 14 Persons Routed From Beds.

Fire of undetermined origin, at l o'clock last night in a grain shed of the Samuel Weissman Seed Co... 451 Missouri avenue, East St ouls, caused damage estimated at \$45,000. The two-story main building of the company was destroyed, as was a two-story residence to the east, while another residence was partly burned. All the buildlngs were frame.

Fourteen persons were sent hur-

rying scantily clad from the buildings into the street, these being Ben Rosenthal, watchman for the seed company, his wife and two children, who resided upstairs there; Mrs. Mary Fauss and three other occupants of her home at 1455 Missouri avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. John Schrand and their rour children of 1457 Missouri avenue.

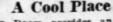
None was injured.

Weissman estimated the damage at the seed company as \$11,000 to the building, \$18,000 for grain destroyed and \$6000 for a truck, two automobiles and fixtures burned. He carried part insurance only, he

Mrs. Fauss, who recently pur chased the residence at 1455 Missouri avenue, sail damage there was \$5000 to the house and furniture, fully covered by insurance. Schrand estimated the damage to his partly burned home and furni-turn as \$5000, also insured. He said that seven years ago today be was burned out whis residing r another part of East St. Louis.

U. S. Sailor Killed in Calcutta.

LONDON, July 1.-Petty Officer Flowers of the United States destroyer Sicard, was killed today in an automobile accident in Calcutta, says a dispatch to the Morning Post from that city. The Cleard is one of the escort of the American round-the-world aviators.



The Tea Room provides an ever-ready place to retreat from the heat. Plenty of large awninged windows aided by fans inside result in a cool temperature. This cool, quiet atmosphere is further pro-moted by delicious hot weather menus.

# Scruggs - Vandervoort - Barney

Store Hours: Daily, 8:30 to 5; Saturday, 8:30 to 5:30. Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth.

Timely News for Wednesday and Thursday Store Will Be Closed Friday and Saturday, July 4th and 5th

# Necessary Accessories

For Your Fourth of July Outing Trip

Paper Napkins, per 100, at Paper Drinking Cups, a package of 5, at Fluted Paper Plates, 8-inch size, doz. Ice Cream Plates at, doz.

Paper Spoons at, doz. Paper Forks at, doz. Lemonade Straws at, pkg.

> Luncheon Sets 25c

Set consists of 6 plates, 6 ice cream dishes, 6 spoons, 6 cups, 6 napkins and 1 tablecloth.

Aluminum Water Pitcher, aluminum, at 2-quart size, at Lunch Baskets of fancy traw \$1.25 to \$3.50 Bottle Opener and Cork Screw, at Sandwich Waxed Paper, 20 sheets, 6 rolls 25c

National Pressure Cooker \$14.98

For outings and picnics nothing whatever can take the place of these wonder cook-

Housefurnishings Shop-Basement.



Blizzard Ice Cream Freezer \$3.25

An excellent 2-quart Freezer. Table knives with steel Table Forks with steel tines,

Ice Cream Freezers Auto Vacuum Make

1-quart size at \$5.95 2-quart size at 3-quart size at



# Sale of Summer Blouses

Regular \$5.00 and \$7.50 Blouses

\$2.95 and \$3.95

[ Some of the smartest Summer styles are offered, as well as the newest materials, including voiles, linens and dimities, in tuck-in and overblouse models, with both round and

Only slightly soiled from handling! Trimmed with touches of color; many are all-white. Blouse Shop-Third Floor.

### Fourth of July Candy Specials

A beautifully packed box containing caramels, nougats, candy firecrackers, torpedoes, cocoanut tea biscuits, pecan croquettes.

\$1 and \$1.50 Per Box

Candy Shop-First Floor.

What's a Vacation Without Books? Popular **Fiction** Hundreds to Choose From

75CEach "The Sea Hawk," by

"Scaramouche," by Rafael Sabatini. "America or The Sacrifice," by Robt. W. Chambers.

"The Dawn of a Tomorrow," by Frances

"Gentle Julia," by Booth Tarkington. "The Gay Cockade," by Temple Bailey.

"The Girls," by Edna

"The House of Mo-hun," by George Gibbs. "Charles Rex,". by Ethel M. Dell. Book Shop-Sixth Floor.

### For the Game on the 4th Golf Clubs

Clubs that send you off over the greens in a jubilant mood for they make for accuracy and that wanted low score.

Special \$3.85 Brassies, drivers and spoons

with indestructo face. Alto-gether high grade clubs having hickory shafts and calf-skin grips.

Special \$4.65

and drivers; plain face, stee

At Special \$2.85 Imported irons, mid-irons, mashies, niblicks, mashie-niblicks and putters. With

hickory shaft, calf-skin grips. Other Golf Clubs, Wood and Irons, in a price range from \$1.95 to \$15.

Sporting Goods Shop-P. S. Applications for mem-bership in the Izaak Walton League taken in this depart-



If You are a-Gypsying Over the 4th

## **Try Our Picnic Lunches**

JUST phone the order desk or Tea Room for the perfect Pienic Luncheon and Vandervoort's will pack a Pienic Lunch to your special needs in tea-room style and have it ready for you when you call. On our menu is listed:

Chicken Salad Crabmeat Salad

Lobster Salad Fresh Shrimp Salad

Cold Chicken, Meats

Cold Sliced Chicken Cold Sliced Roast Beef. Cold Sliced Tongue

Cold Corn Beef Cold Roast Pork

Also various sandwiches, fruits and every delicious edible one could wish for a luncheon out-of-doors.

We Take Orders to Pack an Opera Picnic Box Special

### In the Preserve Shop

DOZENS of picnic suggestions of delicacies for the picnic

Sweet Pickles Ripe Olives Stuffed Olives Tea Room Coffee Pickled Onions Green Olives Stuffed Oranges Jellies Finest Teas

Canned Fruit Salads

Finest Canned Fruits

To Go Vacationing on the 4th Separate Sports Skirts

Regular \$9.95 to \$17.75 Skirts

BETTER qualities women are accustomed to pay higher for-so there is satisfaction in buying at Vandervoort's Wednesday.

In All-White and Colored Silks In All-White and Colored Flannels

-in pleated and plain straight models so smart to wear with the fashionable sports blonse or blazer. Women's Skirt Shop-Second Floor.

# Sale of Men's Pajamas and "Sheik" Nite Koats

# 700 One-Piece Pajamas



Regularly \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50

MEN know that for cool Summer comfort there is nothing quite so satisfying as One-Piece Pajamas!

Made in choice materials of fine quality madras, cotton pongee and cotton Jersey cloth; have short sleeves and are knee length. Come in solid colors and in plain white.

All sizes from A to D.

Only a limited quantity, so shop early!

# 600 "Sheik" Nite Koats

\$ 1.85

Regularly \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.50 and \$5.00

A SPECIAL purchase in-volving 600 samples enables us to make this extraordinary offer.

A Lounging Robe that has created a great sensation of popularityequally desirable for traveling, for sleeping, for gym, for beach, for golfers and for tennis players. Fashioned of imported Scotch

madras, woven madras and imported cotton pongee and designed in effective patterns, in both light and dark shades. All sizes—from A to D. Men's Furnishing Shop-First Ploor.



\$6 Folding S



Men! Here's

Including \$1.50. In this group are just t



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\$6 Folding Steel Army Cot

New, strongly built all-steel frame-tubular nds with cross-wire supported nonsag spring. \$4.95 0x76-in. Gray enamel finish. Casters included... (Third Floor-Nugents.)



\$3.00 Boys' Wool

# Bathing Suits

colors, brown, green,

Boys' Sport Blouses

Low neck, short sleeve Blouses; regular \$1.50 value. Made of all fast color materials, in stripes or plain white; tan and khaki. Sizes 8 to 16e....
(Second FloorRegular \$7.50 Values Three Favorite Styles in Washable White Kid. All Sizes and Widths Here is a timely and decidedly profit

able opportunity to choose your Summer White Footwear from the foremost and smartest styles in white kid. Reduced for Wednesday and Thursday only .....

White Footwear

Continuing the Sale of Men's Shirts

\$1.50 and \$2.00 Shirts Neckband Style-

Shop Now for Your Holiday Needs-Store Closed Friday and Saturday, July 4th and 5th.



Manufacturer's Complete Sample Line of

# 300 White Skirts

On Sale Wednesday \$ 1.85 and

Two Just as Illustrated

Most exceptional showing of White Skirts. Pleated and wrap-around models in fancy white silks, flannels, Roshanaras, spiral crepes, Cantons. Also a few wash satins and wool crepes.

Sizes 27 to 34

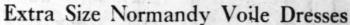
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For the women who require extra sizes-A sale of

# Voile Dresses

Sizes 44 to 52

Dresses with lines to slenderize and become the larger woman. Made of an excellent quality printed and Monte Carlo voiles. Plain styles and trimmed with panels, buttons and laces. Colors navy, brown and black.....



Also a wonderful value in these extra size Normandy \$ voile in new patterns and styles-sizes 4 4to 52, at the same price .....



Men! Here's Another Sale of

Including \$1.50 and \$2.00 Quality

In this group are just the kind of Suits men want for



\$1.50 Fiber Striped \$1.50 Fine Mercerized \$2.00 Genuine Soiesette Suits \$2.00 Bengal Colored

Silk Striped 200 English Broadcloth Suits And other good materials.

We are also including a quantity of fine white pin-checked and fancy madras—sizes 34 to 50.

\$2.50 New Tub Silks, Silk Broadcloth and Silk Jersey-For Summer frocks. In stripes and checks. 32 and 36 inches wide....

\$2.75 Crepe de Chines-In pink or ivory. 40 inches wide .....

\$2.98 Sport Silks In woven stripes and plaids. New shades of tan, ivory or white; 39 inches wide...... \$2.98 Printed Crepe de Chines—40 inches wide..... Yard

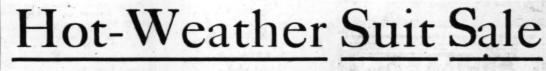
\$2.50, \$2.75, \$2.98 Values—Wednesday Only!

Extra! White Sport Satins

600 yards 40-inch lustrous White Sport Satins in woven apparel. Yard ..... \$1.00 Extra!

50-Inch Pongee Silks Pongee Silks. (Note the width), s wide. \$1.39 (Main Floor-Nugents.)

Men, This Is the Second Day of Our



Summer Suits that came to us in one of the most advantageous purchases we have closed in many seasons. At the price we will sell them Wednesday every man in town should buy one or more.

Made in the popular two and three button singlebreasted models for men and young men. All the most popular and stylish shades are included, such as blue with white stripes, black with white stripes, plain colors and all new

Sizes for Stubs, Slims, Stouts and Regulars

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All Sizes From 34 to 44 (Main Floor, Men's Store-Nugents.)

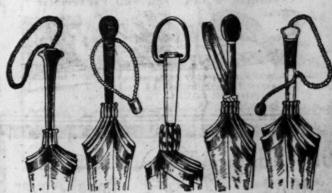


BARGAIN BASEMENT

# Wednesday-

An Extraordinary Sale of

1000 Women's Silk Umbrellas



This wonderful low price offering brings Silk Umbrellas with neat taped edge; also fancy satin gros-grain and Ottoman borders. Regular and short stub Umbrellas. All are full trimmed in bacalite and amber combinations and silk cord, ring and strap handles and arm-swing st

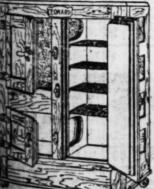
Colors Are

Blue Green Purple Brown and Taupe Also Black

These Umbrellas are samples and some are slightly shaded in weave, but the values are extraordinary and the imperfecway impair the service.

Wednesday

### Leonard Refrigerators Greatly Underpriced



Three-door side-icer style, ent drain pipe.

capacity .......\$32.95 capacity ...... \$39.00 door side-icer.

and extension kind, best 12.50 Lawn Mowers - fell ing: 16-inch self-\$9.83

68.00 Garden Hose — 5-ply

ty red rubber, guaranteed couplings ..... \$5.55

golden oak finish, white lined with easy-clean pat-70-lb. ice \$27.95 70-lb. ice

Porcelain lined, threepacity......\$43.95

capacity...... \$56.95 \$2.50 Bath Stools-all white enamel with back \$1.49 \$1.65 Poultry Wire\_3-ft. high, 50-ft. lengths ..... \$1.00 \$3.50 Curtain Stretchers— "Stratedge," 5x10 size, with 100 brass nonrust \$7 AA

pins ...... \$2.44

6c Fairy Soap—the all-white Toilet 5 Bars for 18C (Third Floor—Nugenta.)

The Most Phenomenal

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The greatest sale in the history of our Basement. Never have we sold mer-

Coats—Dresses

Imported Gingham Dresses, Domestic Gingham Dresses, Velour Sport Coats, Linene Dresses.

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Dresses—Coats

All-Lined Silk Coats, Extra-Size Wash Dresses, Knitted Fabrics, Silk Dresses, Polo Sport Coats, Dotted Voiles, Plain Voiles, Smart Silkettes and Two-Piece Knitted Suits.

This sale of women's garments breaks every value giving record ever achieved. No woman who has any regard for economy or saving should miss this sale Wednesday at these low prices. It will be a reve-lation to you, for nowhere have you ever found such garments at these low prices.

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Silk Dresses and Coats, 2 gette Dresses, extra - size Dresses, Canton Crepe Dresses, Vela Vela fabrics, Lace

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Women's and Misses'



1500 Pairs Especially Priced for Wednesday Only! You will find cut-out sandals,

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Infants' and Children's Low Shoes



# WHERE and HOW to SPEND the FOURTH

**FACTORY JULY CLEARING SALE** 

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Our regular \$35 fiber Wardrobe Trunks, Our regular \$39.50 full-size fiber Ward-

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 33.00 Fiber Suitcases, sale
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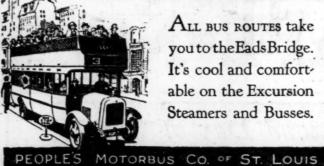
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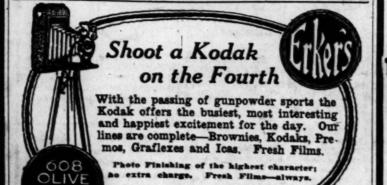
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EVERY SECOND WILL BE CROWDED WITH

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GRAND CLIMAX With Airplanes Shoot-

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Afternoon and Night, July 6th



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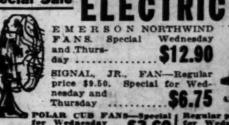


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FOLAR CUB FANS—Special for Wednesday .... \$3.60 SIGOLOFF BROS. ELECTRIC FIXTURE C

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For Men-Racing \$1.50 to \$6.50

California styles . . . \$4 to Flannel Trunks.... \$4.0 Worsted Trunks.....\$2.0 Canvas Bathing Belts ... Bathing \$1.50 \$2.75



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Where and How to

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**Bathing Suits** 

They come in one-piece, two-piece and California

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For Men-

Racing \$1.50 to \$6.50

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Bathing \$1.50 to \$2.75

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Irons .....\$1.50

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Spalding Suits fit perfectly, and combine both style and comfort. They are well very durable, one-piece,

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California-style pure worsted

Extra quality in full-fash-

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Spalding KRO-BAT Racket, the 1924 ten-nis sensation .... \$15

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atmosphere is wholesome and the equipment is perfect
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### that Fleitman beat and permanently injured her.

The sisters have figured in the news frequently. A year ago Mrs. Smith and her sister, Charlotte, YORK, July 1 .- Mrs. were accused of grand larceny in Pollion Smith, of the connection with \$50,000 in bonds nown to the police as the that a 73-year-old suitor of Mrs. Smith, then 51 years old, had produced by way of proving his ability 1100,000 damages against Wil- to support a wife. The charge was J. Fleitman Jr. She charges dismissed.

Prof. Kozloff Finds Wooden Structures Containing Sarcophagi of Kings and Princes.

MOSCOW, July 1.-Prof. Peter Kozloff, Russia's foremost archeological explorer, has made a series

of remarkable discoveries at the Chinese Royal Tombs near Urga, Mongolia, which have greater antiquity than the tomb of Tutankha-

From the summit of a hill, Prof. Cozloff and his assistants dug to a depth of 50 feet where they un earthed several imposing wooden tructures containing sarcophagi of Chinese kings and princes who ruled the Chinese Empire before Europe and America were hear

The subterranean tunnels con necting the mortuary chambers of the former rulers and the tombs are of distinctive craftsmanship, indicating the existence of a high state of culture even during prehistoric times. The walls are richy embellished in claborately embroidered silks and satins and bear hieroglyphic inscriptions ilustrating the lives and achieve-

ments of the dead rulers. As in the tomb of Tutankhamen there was found a considerable mount of furniture and a large number of miniature figures representing men, animals and girds in deference to the Chinese religious espect for these figures.

Prof. Kozloff decided not to disurb the bodies of the kings which have occupied their tombs for more than 4000 years. He is rerganizing his expedition for a inal dash into Tibet where he will resume his excavations in the forgotten city of Kharakhota which he unearthed some years ago.

### SUIT AGAINST POLAR WAVE TAKEN UNDER ADVISEMENT

Action to Prevent Company From Operating Plant Being Consid-

ered by Pearcy. The suit of neighboring properowners to enjoin the Polar Wave e and Fuel Co. from operating

an ice plant, in course of construcon at Obear avenue and Penose street, was taken under advisement yesterday by Circuit Judge Pearcy.
Petitioners contend an ice plant

in their neighborhood, with re-sultant noise made by the machinry and ice wagons as well as by employes and drivers, constitutes a this theory was given by persons iving in the vicinity of such plants.

On the other hand, the defense ffered testimony to show that no inusual noise or other nuisances are necessarily connected with the peration of its business. Prosecuting Attorney Schweitzer, 3411 Connecticut street, who lives near an ice plant, testified that his sleep as not disturbed by the noise there was no odor of ammonia, he did not hear the hum of motors, nor did the clanking of ice cans given by Miss Anna Wolgast. 2137A Gravois avenue, who lives across the street from a Polar

billiards Arnold J. Hecker, mechanical ngineer of the St. Louis Refrigertor and Cold Storage Co., told the Court that ice plants could be perated without annoyance ersons living nearby. He said he had occasion to visit various Polar Wave plants at all hours and there was no unusual disturbance.

The defense also contends the neighborhood of its new plant is not strictly residential, as other industry is permitted in the near vicinity. For instance, it was stated, one of the plaintiffs, F. W. Aufderheide, has a carpenter shop across the street and he keeps a rip-saw in his back yard. Mrs. Aufderheide, who took the stand in rebuttal, said the sipsaw has not been used for 15 years; therefore it has not kept anyone awake.

# CUSTOMS PATROL A SUCCESS

U. S. to Continue to Supplement Operation of Coast Guard.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 1.—Results obtained by the Customs Marine patrol since its organization last April 1 to supplement operation of the coast guard in curbing rum running in the vicinity of New York Harbor have justified its continuance for another four months, it was announced in a statement today by Assistant Secretary Moss of the Treasury. It was originally intended to discontinue the patrol on June 30.

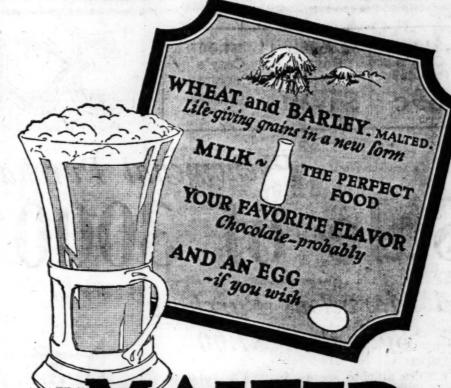
After a brief suspension of activities necessary to overhaul and refit boats and equip-ment, Mr. Moss said, the patrol will resume operations with augmented equipment, including machine guns and rifles, manned by picked crews determined to surpass their previous record." A summary of its achievements showed the patrol to date has captured 70 vessels, with 31 now under seizure, and seized 12,500 cases of liquor valued at \$900,000 ashore.

Burglar Ransacks Apartment. The apartment of John Bagger-man, 3612 Conecticut street was turned topsy-turvy by a burglar in the absence of the family prior to 5 p. m. yesterday. Closets were emptied and the contents of drawers strewn about. Jewelry valued at \$200 was stolen. A "jimmy" was used to pry open the door.

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Laborer Struck by Machine After Alighting From Trolley

Dies at Hospital.

Harry Bearken, 65 years old, of '13 Franklin avenue, a laborer, died at Barnes Hospital last night of fractured ribs and other injuries suffered the night of June 21, when knocked down, after alighting from a street car, at Euclid and Easton avenues, by an automobile driven by Mordecia Brown, 34, a printer, of 4637 Delmar boulevard.

# Soap

Don't rub the life out of your in order to rid them of dirt an them, and protect them too washing the soapless way. A mobile fatality this year, as compared with 64 for the same period last year.

This was the seventy-nist automobile fatality this year, as compared with 64 for the same period last year.

Brown said that Bearken startthe street car, and walked directly into the path of the automobile, not giving him time to stop. Mrs. Bearken, who was with her husband, was not hurt. Brown took Bearken to the hospital.

This was the seventy-first auto-

Woman Is Seriously Injured After Leaping From Auto. Mrs. Sophia Sforzi, 23 years old, ras taken to City Hospital at 3 a. m. today from her residence, 1723A Franklin avenue, suffering from skull fracture and lacerations of the scalp. She later told police she was injured in jumping from the automobile of a man who invited

er to ride to her home and then

arted in another direction. She said she went to work in a candy store near Fourteenth and Chestnut streets yesterday and met man known to her only as Jack," who drove up in an autonobile when she quit work shortly before midnight. She agreed to ride home, but when he started north on Sixteenth street she be-came frightened and jumped. The machine did not stop. A policeman near Sixteenth and Biddle streets o have her taken to City Hospital She lives with her husband, Carl.

### THREATS AGAINST ALIENIST

Expert for Leopold and Loeb De-fense Receives Letters.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 1.—Dr. James

Whitney Hall, alienist, retained by the defense for Nathan Leopold Jr. and Richard Loeb, confessed kid-napers and slayers of 14-year-old Robert Franks, began an examina tion of the youths at the county \$1.00 size jail yesterday. After examining them he announced that important

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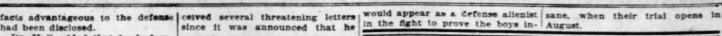
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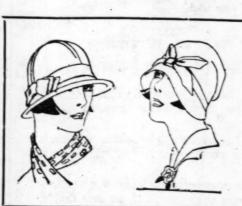
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British War-Time Duties Repealed.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 1.—The repeal of A spokesman for the Government said its information was that the prospective repeal had had no appreciable effect on unemployment,

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 1.—That American Jews have raised \$8,500,000 within the past three years for the rebuilding of the Jewish homeland in Palestine under the British mandate, was reported last night by Emanuel Neumann, national secretary of the Palestine Foundation Fund, at the twenty-seventh annual convention Zionist organization America in session here. Of this sum, the Palestine Foundation Fund has raised \$6,000,000, the coming from 16 other agencies, Mr. Neumann said. As showing the progress which Palestine has made through these funds, Morris Rothenberg, national chairman of the board of directors of the Palestine Foundation Fund, reported that in addition to maintaining 35 agricultural colonies previously established, seven new colonies were founded by the fund during the past year, unemployment has been practically liminated, a hospital maintained, marked advances

and wasteful" and "encouraged their own advantage the enormous pro-Palestine sentiment existing that these 17 organizations co-ordiate their work through the esthrough one big central organiza-

Balk at Mexican Oil Export Duty. MEXICO CITY, July 1.- The oil en are refusing to pay the export

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Receives Three-Year Report of Work for Fund.

nade in fighting malaria and trachoma and an ofitstanding progress registered in immigraion, building construction, education and other fields, Charging that the rapid in-crease in the number of organizations operating on be-half of Palestine was "confusing unscrupulous persons masquerad-

ing as representatives of responsi-ble organizations to capitalize to among the Jews of the United States," Mr. Neumann proposed tablishment of a national bureau which would gradually combine and merge kindred organizations

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ter, demanding a tax rate in ac- to drive to an alley near Glasgow cordance with the selling price of avenue and Dodier street, where he oil, according to authoritative was robbed of \$40.

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Lisle and Fiber-plaited Socks, a prs., Pure Thread Silk Socks, pair, 55c Silk and Fiber Socks, 2 pairs, 55c Cotton and Lisle Socks, 3 pairs, 55c

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Boys' Medium Weight Hose, a pairs,

Socks with fancy tops, 4 pairs, 550 Misses' Mercerized Hose, 2 pairs, 55c Misses' Dropstitch Hose, 3 pairs, 55c (Downstairs Store.)

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SPREAD one on the

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George J. Breaker, attorney, who was elected president, said that \$4000 of the income each year for three years would be set aside to amortize this deficit. The remainder of the income, he said, will be distributed as follows: \$10,000 for medals and diplomas to be awarded exhibitors for excellence of exoits, \$6000 for salary of the exhibition manager and \$5000 for

Headquarters for Campaign Headquarters for a campaign f 500 exhibitor memberships will b opened shortly in space donated on the main floor of the Planters Building.

"We plan a concentrated exposi tion of the best St. Louis has t offer in its manufactured lines, Breaker said. "Anything manufac tured or distributed in the St. Louis community may be displayed. We want to astonish buyers with the quality and quantity of things that

"Ultimately this will result better designing of products. The exhibit will be continuous, 365 days a year, with free admission. We don't know yet where it can be located. The campaign will be to get three-year memberships, as in that time the idea can be given a fair trial, to show whether it can be made perpetual."

Fine Arts Secondary.

Breaker pointed out that with the Art League fine arts have now become secondary and liberal and applied arts have assumed primary interest. It was felt that the Art Museum and Artists' Guild were serving the fine arts. Each person taking out an exhibitor membership will be entitled to a space of 6x8 feet in the exposition, and pos sibly arrangements will be made for additional units for a display,

Mayor Kiel, who was elected vice president of the league yes that when he returns from a Euro will try to help find a fitting place for the exhibition. F. E. A. Curley who resigned as secretary and art MAKERS OF MUSICAL MASTERPIECES feel qualified to serve in connec For Summer Homes, Bungalows

Other vice presidents chosen are

### FAMILY OF FIVE KILLED BY CRAZY MAN, POLICE SAY

But Otherwise Fully Dressed; Significant Proof.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 1.—A family of five persons, found murdered in their home here Sunday, was slain by a man of unsound mind believed to have been near the home a few days ago, authorities announced last night. An intensive hunt for

The five were beaten to death with a club at their home near Villa Park, a suburb, and the authorities believe they were killed last Friday. Their bodies were found yesterday by a neighbor. Those slain are Otto Eder, a taxi driver, his wife, Frances, and their

Authorities became convinced that an insane person committed the crimes when they found that the shoes and stockings of all the victims had been removed after the slayings although those killed were otherwise fully clothed.

WHISKY LANDED IN INDIANA

CHICAGO, July 1 .- A Canadian Scenic Jimited Another high - character MISSOURI PACIFIC thru train leaves St. Louis at 9:00 a. m. daily,

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# \$5000 OF ART LEAGUE DEFICIT WIPED OUT

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cancellation of some accounts re-duced this to \$12,000. At a reorganization meeting yesterday aft-ernoon the program to raise \$25,-000 a year from 500 exhibitor memberships at \$50 each was ap

publicity throughout Southwestern states and incidentals.

may be bought in St. Louis.

terday, accepted at once and said pean trip which starts tomorrow he director of the league under the eorganization because he did not tion with applied arts, also was elected a vice president, with a vote of thanks for his devotion to the

Benjamin F. Bush, Sigmund Baer, F. A. Cramer, Jackson Johnson, Mrsr. Oscar Johnson Superintendent of Schools Maddox, M. J. May, Charles Nagel F. W A. Vesper Roila Wells and Melville L. Wilkinson. New members of the executive board are W. Palmer Clarkson, Hector M. E. Pasmezoglu, I. R. L. alternates are Dr. Harvey G. Mudd, William B. Ittner, Victor Berlendis and Charles H. Hatfield. Honorary presidents selected are Edward A. Faust, Herbert D. Condie, Dr. Arthur E. Bestwick and Wheaton C.

All Victims Found With Feet Bare

the suspect has begun.

three sons, Roy. 11; Harvey. 6; and Jack, 3. Their skulls were

Canadian Ship Slipped by Detroit

vessel, said to have passed Detroit. customs inspectors, is believed to have landed its cargo of 10,000 cases of whisky at a point near Indiana Harbor, Ind., yesterday, according to word received by Par-rick T. Roche of the special intelligence unit of the Internal Revenue on a fast schedule to Department. The whisky is report-Colorado and the West. ed to have a market value of \$1 .-

Federal agents have been disnatched to Detroit in an attempt to head the ship off on its terurn trip





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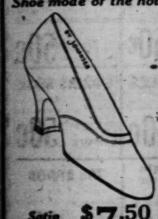
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# CARR CASE LAID OVER rufrock-

Continuance to October Sought by Former Cashier of Chippewa Bank.

The case of Joseph S. Carr, for-mer cashier of the Chippewa Bank, charged in five indictments with embezzlement and second-degree forgery, went over today, in Judge ttner's court, until tomorrow, after the defense had endeavored to obtain a delay until October.

Carr was placed under bond Dec 22, last, the day after the bank was closed, with a loss estimated at \$710,000, as the result of his handling of the bank's funds. He was indicted March 27.

It has been anticipated that Carr would plead guilty and accept a penitentiary sentence. No indication was given today of any inten-tion to fight the case, but Carr's Lawyer, T. B. Harlan, said that Carr had lately been in Mexico, in connection with his effort to realion was given today of any intenize as much as possible for the bank on certain holdings in that country, which he has turned over to the bank. It appears that Carr wishes to make as good a showing as possible in this respect, before the question of his sentence comes

Circuit Attorney Sidener did not object to Harlan's request that the case go over until the October Harlan, speaking apparenty for both sides, said that Thomas E. Francis, a trustee in the liquidaon of the bank's affairs, was ill, and that he should be heard when the case is considered. He said Francis knew of the steps that had Francis knew of the steps that had been taken to protect the deposi-tors against ultimate loss. Though was not so stated in court, it has een understood that the State banking authorities hope to pay the depositors a large percentage, if not the whole, of their claims. Judge Ittner asked whether

might be able to get along without "I am interested in the public more than in the depositors," the Judge said, "and I would like to have this case brought to trial.' He said, in deferring the case until tomorrow, that he would inquire in the meantime as to Francis' condition. He will then pass finally on the request for a continuance until October, if that request is again

Francis was a necessary witness,

and the Circuit Attorney said he would like to have Francis, but

ACTRESS NAMED IN DIVORCE Marjorie Rambeau Is Mentioned in Suit by Blancfie Yurka.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 1.—Marjorie Rambeau, prominent actress, is named as the third party in a suit for separate maintenance brought by Blanche Yurka, also a stage star, against Ian Keith, actor, the first arguments of which were heard in the special term of the

Supreme Court yesterday.

The case was adjourned until Wednesday, pending receipt of pa-pers bearing on the case which have been sent by Keith, who is now in the West. Miss Yurka in her action seeks separation, alimony, amounting to \$250 a week, and



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With wood-ice tub and strong bail and grip. 50 in bottle .....\$2 \$1.95 Steamer Chairs, with arm rest .....\$1.29 \$8.95 four-passenger Lawn Swings ..... \$6.65
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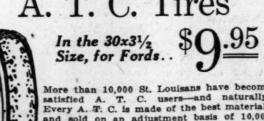
Chamois Head Bandeaux....50c

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Red, white and blue, wrapped stick Candy, for the "Fourth." 60c Hershey's broken Milk Chocolate, lb... 35c Basement Economy Store Girls' Dresses

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For Men and Young Men-These



ure. Mohair Suits in sizes 34 to 48, including stouts, longs and stubs. Palm Beach Suits in stout sizes only. Panama Summer Suits In plain colors, stripes and mixtures. In gray, brown and tan. Trousers have cuff bottom and \$8.45 beit loops. Sizes 34 to 42 chest. Offered at....

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Umbrellas \$2 Corsets Special for \$1.35

[ "Famo" white Sum mer netting Corsets, me-dium bust and long skirt. With two pairs of attached supporters.

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A Feature in the Domestic Section Monday Will Be New Summer Dress Tissues

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Plain colored, lace checked Voiles, 38 inches wide; in white, peach, pink, blue, green and other shades. 29c

Seamless s t y 1 e, bleached in the 63299-inch size. Finished with deep hem. Seconds of \$1.49 grade. \$1.15

Printed Voiles

Chiffon and Service Hose

 Mayor Prohibits Public Funerals on Ground City Has Grief Enough; Many Without Food.

By the Associated Press.

LORAIN, O., July 1.—Despite the unwavering belief of several city officials and military authorities that all Lorain's dead are not accounted for, the list this morning remained the same as last night, a total of 72. But the Red Cross in checking the dead and wounded found 17 persons unaccounted for.

Work of clearing the wreckage of the State Theater, under which

officials believe are a number of bodies, was stopped at 9 o'clock last night because of the danger that an adjoining four-story brick wall might fall.

Victims Are Buried.

Efforts were concentrated on digging through the lobby of the theater, where three floors from an apartment above dropped. The of a woman was taken from body of a woman was taken from there Sunday morning and it is thought a young girl who had been visiting her and who is miss-ing, still is in the debris. Several squads of national guardsmen worked all night, but had not

Starting this morning and continuing through the day, the bodies of approximately 40 of the storm victims were buried. Because, he said, the town had suffered grief enough, Mayor Hoffman forbade public funerals.

Those whose homes were wrecke!
will be buried from the several undertaking parlors in the outlying sections of the city that escaped the ravages of the tornado.

Soldiers in Charge, The efforts of thousands of wreckers and relief workers with hundreds of trucks and wagons had not begun to scratch the surface as

far as removing the millions of tons of wreckage is concerned.

Fifteen hundred Ohio National Guardsmen are in possession of the city. The detachment of Cleveland policemen which has been here land policemen which has been here since Saturday night returned home

last night.

Practically all the work of policing the city, the search for more dead and most everything else ex-cept the clerical work at the city hall has been taken over by the

guardsmen.

The majority of the 7000 home-less have been taken care of, but the desolation is spread over such a wide area no definite check can

be made.
Capt. J. E. Thompson, 112th Engineers, yesterday found 60 families at the extreme city limits who were without food. They were quickly taken care of by the Red Cross.

JOPLIN. Mo., July 1.—Two miners were killed and two others injured in an explosion in the St. Louis Mining and Smelting Co.'s mine No. 11, near Picher, Ok., yesterday. James T. Loftis, 46 years old and his son William Loftis, 21 old, and his son, William Loftis, 21, were killed, Bryan Douglas and Michael Howell injured. The explosion occurred while the men ere floating a hole with dynamite eparatory to blasting, in a drift.





Men's Bathing Suits

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# Tropical Worsted Suits | Crepe de Chine Frocks

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These smart hot-weather Suits are light—light in color, light in weight and light in cost as this special price verifies—considering the splendid quality of the material and the skilled accuracy of the tailoring. The fabric is pre-sented in neat checks and stripes and other new patterns. And each Suit is silk trimmed.

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Sweaters

All-worsted Sweaters in

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oth light and dark

1200 Cadalys Satin Stripe Shirts, \$6 values.

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The New Shipment Consists of

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Union Suits

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\$1.50 value;

Athletic type Suits, fea-

Men's 75c Hose

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Plain White and Striped Flannel Trousers \$7.50 to \$9.75	
Linen and Palm Beach Golf Knickers\$3.75 to \$8.50	
Tan Khaki Trousers, all sizes\$1.95 to \$3	
Tan Khaki Shirts\$1.35 to \$1.95	
Tan Khaki Breeches, lace style and reinforced\$3.25	
Tan Khaki Coats, Norfolk style\$3.75	
Corduroy Riding Breeches, button or lace style \$5.25	
Bell Bottom White Duck Pants\$2.25	
Light Striped Outing Pants of washable fabrics\$1.95	
Tan Whipcord Norfolk Coat and Breeches, suit \$13.50	
Light Alpaca and Mohair Summer Coats\$1.90 to \$12.50	

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-Also New Models of Attractive Printed Crepes

This is a most unusual offering of the types of Frocks fashion so favors this season. Smartly tailored crepe de chine models are finished with tucks, jaunty collars and rows of pearl buttons down the front-more dressy styles have touches of Irish crochet laces and insertions and there are many charming Frocks of printed crepes. Sizes 14 to 44.

> White, powder blue, orchid, Lanvin and maize Frocks.

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\$1.25 Cashmere Sacques

89c

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75c and \$1 Bonnets C Short Dresses of nainsook; yokes and trimmed skirts or with tucks or smocking.

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Bathing Caps Including plain, aviation skull and other styles; 276 50c and 60c values, at ... 37c

Stand Mirrors —at special prices
50c Triplicate Styles...35c
75c Triplicate Styles...45c
95c Triplicate Styles...65c 35c Nickeled Mirrors...15c 75c Nickeled plate glass Mirrors .....

Palmolive Preparations \$1 Toilet Water, bottle......39c

50c Palmolive Rouge......28c 50c Palmolive Creams ......35c 50c "Fanchon" Face Powder . . 28c 25c Palmolive Talcum ......10c 8c Bath Tablets, 4c; dozen ... 45c

Vacuum Bottles American Thermos Vacuum Bottles; 1-pt, size; keep liquid hot or cold; \$1.49 value ....

Malted Milk Horlick's Malted Milk; two packages to a cus- \$2.45 tomer; special, each.

\$1 Jergens' Soap Transparent Glycerine Soaps only 2 doz. to buy-er; at, cake; 6c ... 12 for 63C \$1.50 Toilet Water

Rigaud's Mary Garden Tollst Water; 2¼-ounce size; 95C very special at. Tourists' \$1.25 Rubber Cases,

25c Incense Burners....17c

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Silk-and-cotton Canton Crepe with
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\$1.98 White Satir

jected at Clevelandocratic Declaration By GEORGE F. AUTHIER,

Editorial Page

FOLLETTE TO

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His Platform Will Be,

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Daily Cartoon

rld know that he stands for well as in politics, and will let it

to present plans, if this gathering should be prolonged beyond July 4 when the Cleveland confer-

Planks in Platform.

The La Foliette program will be the with the progressive plate. n at Cleveland, although Among other things it will ra Constitutional amendment

The new plans of the La Fol-sile movement, learned from reasources, presage the entrance the campaign of a militant party, which will have spe-nterest in the Middle West and

### **OLIDGE IN PROCLAMATION** LISTS IMMIGRATION QUOTAS L

Shall Fall.

mation giving the quota to be al-owed each foreign country under-he new immigration law. The list a similar to that made public by he immigration authorities when

bill was signed. The proclamation also sets forth limits within which certain dis-ted nationalities shall fall under

oundary agreements. ew boundary agreements.

"Persons born in the portions of ersia. Russia or the Arabian Penpaula situated within the barred one and who are admissible under the immigration laws," it said, "will be charged to the quotas of these countries and persons born in the colonies, dependencies or protectorates within the barred zone of trance, Great Britain, The Netheranda or Portugal who are admissible under the laws of the United lates, will be charged to the quota of the country to which such colony telongs."

Those born in the British self-overning dominions or India will charged "to the appropriate ucta rather than to that of Great ritain and Northern Ireland." here are no quota restrictions on

CLAIMS SETTLED

claims growing out of the bing of American battleships attle eruisers under the limitreaty was announced yearby the Navy Department ruction claims aggregating than \$40,000,000 were settled \$2,000,000 and the original settled \$2,000,000 and the or

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### FOLLETTE TO ANNOUNCE POSITION TO K K K, BUT WILL NOT MAKE IT AN ISSUE

Platform Will Be Similar to That Reted at Cleveland-He Considers Democratic Declaration Unsatisfactory.

RGE F. AUTHIER,

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# E IN PROCLAMATION

Shall Fall.

which promises to invade other

sections as well. The Democratic platform is unsatisfactory to the La Follette supporters. They regard it as a compromise on vital issues. No candidate nominated on the platform Commission of the National Eduas acceptable.

By the same reasoning no canke the form of an-didate for the vice presidency of his candidacy for named here can be accepted. Either a vice presidential candi-Follette or the Wisconsin Senator platform which will rep- will run without a mate.

in many respects is more acceptthe issue of today.

La Follette will anthe Republican creed it is held osition of personal op- objectionable because of its failure voice positive declarations when it makes any statements at all on such subjects as child labor, Wisconsin Senator preme oCurt decisions, farm relief it as sufficient to let and the demands of labor. -

Senator La Follette is aiming no only at the presidency, but at the as in politics, and will let it formation of a progressive bloc in Congress much more powerful than that which ham-strung the Repubing the last session. It is not imcontrol from 30 to 40 members of This bloc, if the other parties should be about evenly divided, will esent plans, if this gath-ild be prolonged beyond three party system in American Government will have been estab-

of dealing more gently with the Democratic than the Repubagainst every other party and ac

The La Follette Progressives exresentative Huddleston of Alabama carry every State west of the Mis-sissippi River with a fighting chance in Ohio, Illinois and Michi-

ew plans of the La Fol- picturesque touch in the approachnt, learned from re- ing campaign. The fact that the La presage the entrance Follette candidacy has potential which will have spe- the House adds to the interest of

# BARRETT TO CONFER WITH

Attorney-General Will Meet With Department of Justice on Mill-men's Case.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 1.

Attorney-General Barrett will go to federate all the 5,000,000 teachers. They rely largely upon to federate all the 5,000,000 teachers. They rely largely upon to federate all the 5,000,000 teachers. They rely largely upon to federate all the 5,000,000 teachers. They rely largely upon to federate all the 5,000,000 teachers. They rely largely upon to federate all the 5,000,000 teachers.

# MANY TEACHERS FOR LONGER SCHOOL DAY

tion Hears Result of Questionnaires; 4,300,000 Illiterates to Vote. Allowed to Sell Only Food Eaten

WASHINGTON, July 1 .- More that 4,300,000 ifliterates will be en-President of the United States and members of Congress, the Illiteracy now formulated would be regarded cation Association stated in a report submitted today at the asso- hour of opening and closing for the ciation's convention here.

National Educational Associa-

illiterates in the United States, the morning, require refreshments. are more than double this number who either were overlooked in census taking or have concealed their requires that a drink shop shall illiteracy. The report emphasized sell nothing but drink, unless food that more than 3,000,000 of the is consumed with it on the prem-

Aside from a menace to government and handicap to citizenship," the report said, "the effects of illiteracy or said," the effects of illiteracy or said, "the effects of illiteracy or said, "the effects of illiteracy or said," the effects of illiteracy or said, "the effects of illiteracy or said," the effects of illiteracy or said, "the effects of illiteracy or said," the effects of illiteracy or said, "the effects of illiteracy or said," the effects of illiteracy or said, "the effects of illiteracy or said," the effects of illiteracy or said, "the effects of illiteracy or said," the effects of illiteracy or said, "the effects of illiteracy or said," the effects of illiteracy or said, "the effects of illiteracy or said," the effects of illiteracy or said, "the effects of illiteracy or said," the effects of illit bor are highly deleterious." also was asserted that illiteracy parents is the chief barrier hool attendance

Longer Day Is Favored. Mrs. Mary C. C. Bradford, Colorado Superintendent of Public Instruction, in presenting a report dealing with problems of class-room teachers, said a majority of 8000 teachers, who responded to a questionnaire, held the present school day to be too short for the amount of work to be done.

who favored a longer school day believed, more time should be devoted to supervised study. The questionnaires also study. were said to have shown that the oo large and too many subjects had to be taught.

Bradford said, "is an obstacle to y fine results under such a hamnius in the teacher and a group of exceptionally responsive children. erally accepted as between 20 and 30, although a respectable-sized

A million teachers now are en-

# Ireland Tackles the Drink Problem; Bans Barmaids and Poteen

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 1, 1924.

Shops to Open at Nine and Close at Ten on Premises.

DUBLIN, July 1 .- The text of lation for reform of the drink traffic, recently issued, is less drastic than was expected. A uniform Another report disclosed that a State is adopted. Thirteen hours' poll of 8000 teachers throughout opening daily, from 9 a. m. till 10 the country indicated the majority ing the school day.

This is opposed by the licensed passed on to the thirsty custom-trade on the ground that 9 o'clock by Mrs. Cora W. Stewart of Frank-fort. Ky stated that o'clock is too late to open, and that farmdate will be chosen to run with La of them were in favor of lengthen- hour earlier closing on Saturdays. fine was no deterrent and was really

> Stops Mixed Trading. The main provision is that which abolishes mixed trading and acknowledged illiterates were na- ises, when food may be sold. But food may not be sold across the

DUBLIN, July 1.—The text of together in the Free State, are gen-the Free State Government's legis-eral stores and sell everything. In future they must abandon the sale of liquor, and, according to the licensed trade, the necessary altera-

Is Aimed at Poteen. The bill especially aims at the traffic in poteen. Until now of-fenders escaped with fines, and as p. m., are provided, with half an the trade is highly profitable, the Democratic Platform Displeasing.
While the Democratic platform to the displeasing of the displacement of the displeasing of the displacement of the di vision that any material capable of being distilled into poteen can only ing to use it for other purpor

# WAITING GAME FOR ARMS PLEASES FRENCH

Senator Said to Have Told Berlin Note Lacks Quibble An-Friends to Let Smith Have Chance at Nomination.

NEW YORK, July 1 .- Steady ad vance of strength shown by John teachers thought their classes were W. Davis during the balloting

The ideal number of pupils to a of men in various delegations who von Hoesch yesterday, contains ed from voting. teacher in grade work is quite genare for him as second choice. The are for him as second choice. The minority insist that a teacher can Virginians, as it added to their exaign of a militant power to throw the election into do justice to no more than 20 stu- pectation of getting a good share

it abandon the Governor's standard His friends said they were well led in the world federation of satisfied with the way the situaeducation associations, created at the National Education Association's convention in San Francisco last year. In a report showing this enrollment. Augustus O. Thomas.

sent \$1,014,000; is in the form of 7½ per cent, 20- was signed yesterday by Secretary Mr. Coolidge. This date probably liding Co., claim year bonds, priced at 87½ to yield Hughes and Ambassador Jussewill be fixed for about the middle rand, representing France.

### through the police. In future the time-honored prac tice of chalking up the drink score garde, the Haitian Minister to will disappear, for purchases of France, to the political comm liquor must be cash transactions. Nobody under 18 can be served with drink at all, and there must

ticipated in Paris' Little Opposition Expected to Prompt Inspection.

By ALFRED M. MURRAY, Staff Corerspondent of the Post-(Copyright, 1924.)

PARIS, July 1 .- Germany's acceptance of the general military inspection desired by the allies has Government circles and on the sumed.

Premier Herriot by Ambassador bles anticipated by the Bloc Naleries was also pleasing to the West tional press. The feeling here is one of relief at the undeniable im- law. provement in the European atmos

ise the inspection shall be terminated by Sept. 30, as requested by the German Chancellor, they will work shall be done with all possible speed. The duration of the sible speed. The duration of the inspection will depend largely on inspection will depend largely on labor to road building, American

# HAITIAN PROTEST

Substitute for Resolution **Demanding That Marines** Be Withdrawn Approved by Federation.

SYMPATHY VOTED AIMS OF REPUBLIC

Japanese Win Indorsement of Bill Calling on All Nations to Adopt Reciprocal Immigration Plan.

LYONS, France, July 1.—The esolution presented by M. Belfeof the Federation of League of Nations Societies, demanding the from Haiti, has been defeated.

resenting an American association, was adopted yesterday and the proshould be given at the earliest pos-sible moment all her rights as an ed, that the Government payrolls

Bellegarde announced today he intended to carry the fight to the his views was expanded by Director floor of the plenary session of the Lord of the Budget Bureau, who Several Countries Oppose Action
The resolution offered by Duniway declared that, after noting the structions in half-hearted fashion.

representations made by the delemay as well feel that they are not gate of the Haiti Society on the desired in the Government machinpeople, it viewed with satisfaction have no place in the organization Government of the United States to bureau's agents were cognizant of effect withdrawal from Haiti as all activities in the Government soon as this can be done consis- and said he would not fail to call made a good impression in French tently with the obligations as- shortcomings to the President's at-

Delegates of several countries voted against the Dunway resoluion and Japan and China abstain-In a speech Bellegrade declared that the United States could justify

the occupation by no internationa He accused the Americans of bringing about the dissolution of Minister MacDonald will not prom- the Chamber of Deputies, because ing a treasury dictator who rereadily give assurances that the ceives his orders from Washington.
work shall be done with all pos-

inspection will depend largely on the degree of co-operation or opposition encountered among the fermans themselves.

Indicate the degree of co-operation or opposition encountered among the fermans themselves.

Indicate the first to me and children by dropping bombs on the villages. Duniway is director of the Britthree years of the budget system.

The first to me and the first to me and the first to me and the first to me. The opportunity today of the first three years of the budget system.

The first to me and the first

# COOLIDGE CALLS UPON HIS 'ADMINISTRATIVE HEADS TO HELP REDUCE TAXATION

LEAGUE'S SUPPORT Says Government Must Be Marked, "Not by Inexperience of Youth or Futility of Age, but by Ability of Maturity."

> WASHINGTON, July 1.—President Coolidge called upon the adinistrative heads of the Govern-"the full test of our national character" by giving efficient administration so that further reduction in
> taxes for all of the people may be

utive officers at the seventh semi-annual meeting of the business organization of the Government at the close of the fiscal year, the Chief Executive outlined his policies for the future with the officers under him to find a way to cut \$83,000,000 from as well as in practice.

nore economy. \* \* \* We must give the people relief from the exces-

Mr. Coolidge's program contem-plates cutting expenditures to the more drastically the 3-year-old economy program. To do so, he enwas adopted yesterday and the proceedings put the Federation on
record as sympathizing with the
Haltian people and as expressing
the wish that the Republic of Halti
should be given at the earliest posshould be given at the earliest posshould be given at the earliest posshould be given at the rights as an

of expense. That means, he asserttime conditions, he continued,
with emphasis. "There can be no
faltering. Our duty is plain. As
ried on with the absolute minimum
of expense. That means, he assertthree years, so we must continue."

when we met six months are."

Coolidge since the Republican party selected him as its presidential candidate and he cho utterance to review the financial reduction in the great public debt

more than \$120,000,000 annually

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must be reduced.

The President's broad outline of that this fight for eco

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### THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-

ow that my retirement win to difference in its cardinal cs, that it will always fight gress and reform, never tolustice or correption, always emagogues of all parties, clong to any party, always privileged classes and public cs, never lack sympathy e poor, always remain dethe public welfare, never be he public welfare, never be with merely printing news, drastically independent; afraid to attack wrong,

Obey These Signs. Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

the Constitution and will promote justice, equality and quiet. It is especially annoying because it is so the forest park boulevard before

The people then passed upon the conduct of their

To get the most enjoyment out of the Fourth of Council has been quoted as being not favor of the boulevard stop, due to fact that it is not obeyed by everyIn fact, the people who do obey it the very law-abiding careful people indeed to the rece that the careless ones need to be watched to the rece that the careless ones need to be watched to the recent that the careless ones need to be watched to the recent that the careless ones need to be watched to the recent that the careless ones need to be watched to the recent that the careless ones need to be watched to the recent that the careless ones need to be watched to the recent that the careless ones need to be watched to the recent that the careless ones need to be watched to the recent that the careless ones need to be watched to the recent that the careless ones need to be watched to the recent that the careless of the recent that the careless of the recent that the recent that the careless of the recent that the recent

officer is in sight. ever they are) who are approachous warning is enough.
THANKS,

### Respect for the Flag.

an ELECTION OFFICIAL

I N one part of your paper yesterday I read of Mr. Harry B. Hawes rising from a sick bed to go to New York to fight the klam—thereby probably risking his life. And in another section of the paper I read of a Mr. Michael Hart preparing to announce his candidacy for Mr. Hawes place in Congress. That's grati-

of course the Republicans could be spended upon to put ferward a canditie to try to win away the following at Mr. Hawes has justly earned, but to the following in the farm with a name like Michael art falling in with their schemes.

Mr. Hawes ought to come home and feguard his health and abandon the

### THE REFERENDUM FOLLY.

The plank of the Democratic national platform on the outlawry of war and the necessity of international co-operation to maintain peace might have stood as a definite pledge of the party to join in all efforts to maintain peace, including co-operation with the League of Nations under proper conditions, if

the referendum proposal had not been adopted. The referendum device for ascertaining what the denounced the Ku Klux Klan in debate, to avoid ants. naming it as the one outstanding secret masked or ganization, which embodied a violation of all the principles of equality and religious freedom which the party affirmed. Both were acts of party expenses in which converse and conder and principle of vote catching.

mit a thoroughly defined party policy to the voters on election day; to make up a program with regard to world peace in accord with the best thought of the party representatives and with the principles nation will be visited on the party which placed appreciation the setting up of signs at dangerous corners warning people to go slow, and the most gratifying part about it is that at many places these clearly defined party policies at the ballot box. This is the latter have amounted almost to a plague in the city and also the country where Constables have made a fat.

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signs. The latter have amounted almost to a plague in the city and also the country, where Constables have made a fat thing out of fines for not coming to a full stop way out in the sticks when no one was in sight; and many is the driver who has almost ditched his car in order to avoid passing such a sign that was erected where there was no need for anything but a warning. They post these "stop" signs with no regard for uniformity, and often behind other poles, and a driver on a strange road, facing a blinding light cannot see them half the time—unless he spends his time gazing around instead of noting the road. If he passes one he gets arrested, but the man with the blinding light goes his way, to annoy everyone he meets.

sincerity.

The fact is that the League referendum is one of William J. Bryan's visionary devices which is the court, the protection of the public domain and our ability to function as an honest, imputing but a warning. They post these disregard for the principles and methods of constitutional, representative government. The objection to the League referendum is not only the cowardly abandonment of the party's duty to formulate policies for the people, and a meaningless sham, but it is contrary to the very essence and structure of the representative system of government which is the foundation of American institutions.

The PRE-FOURTH NUISANCE

Only reports of persons injured by premature fourth of July celebrations caused the issuance of an order to the police to enforce the ordinance pro-

ver will respond to a courte-tion to use farticular care at in theory, were chosen for their capacity to meet and sidered than those who receive injury from their in theory, were chosen for their capacity to meet and sidered than those who receive injury from their tain places and it is up to the drivers solve the problems of Government, for their undersolve the problems of government ilty of making a case in court, ciding upon measures which will be in accord with disturbs invalids, infants and others in need of rest

that the careless ones need people, instead of formulating them in party coun-

June 26 during registration, a boy and decide upon public questions which have not into our life more and more, and we cannot be said to be unappreciative of them.

They have neither the time nor the available information. However, like most Americans, we are after the aff and throwing the flag tion. In wide areas, such as the states and the naground.
tiess the young gentleman im-

> gogues flourish. If the people do not choose capable and honest rep- and medieval times, art and use were largely comresentatives it is because they are too indifferent or bined. Architecture made full use of sculpture and refuse to give the time and thought necessary to the mural decoration. Tapestry and minting were used work. And if they will not choose good representa- to embody historical or heroic records of life. All tives, how can they be expected to determine under the arts were called in to embellish the temples and standingly and efficiently the measures that shall churches, or to make more enjoyable the great secbe adopted and the manner in which the Government ular and religious festivals. Art for art's sake was shall be conducted?

> endum, there would be such a confusion of the issue ly esteemed. and such a babble of demagogic and partisan tongues. It will not be any degradation of the mission of the that a sound conclusion might be impossible. Mean St. Louis Art League to include in its never-ending while, international co-operation would wait, and war task the cultivation of the love of the industrial and might stand at the door.

The loss of life in the recent storms in Ohio, might modern art. To make every part of life beautiful have been much less but for the collapse of the and every object combine beauty with use should be theater at Lorain, which crushed many of the audi- the ideal to be sought. And how busy, how happy ence. In that city 125 blocks of buildings were dam- will be those who are devoted to that ideal aged by the 85-miles-an-hour wind, most of them beyond repair. On the city's Broadway, or main street, only two buildings, the postoffice and a club building, escaped without damage. These must have plying like files, is under consideration by the city's been strongly constructed.

Extremely violent storms, popularly called tornadoes or cyclones, are to be expected in our central dential block in which a station is to be erected. It and southern United States. Practically no spring is doubted, however, whether such an ordinance and summer go by without loss of life and great de-would stand, in view of the Supreme Court's ruling on struction of property from this cause. But do we the soning ordinance. take any precautions in erecting our average residences, store buildings and public halls, against these be questioned. The filling station is objectionable as atorms? Only in the business sections of large cities a neighbor. It depreciates the value of residence

Most people are under the impression that any Beyond all this the filling station is an econ building will go down in a tornado. The Japanese waste. It piles up the cost of distributing gasoline believed that no building could withstand an earthquake. But certain modernly constructed American community. The number of filling stations in St. buildings in Japan did stand up in the recent great Louis could probably be cut in half with little, if any,

make stronger buildings. The filmsiness that is now the rule should give place to buildings in which every possible precaution is taken against both fire and storm.

### THE ISSUE OF THE INDICTMENTS.

The long-awaited criminal indictments of Fall, Dobeny and Sinclair have been returned. This cocurs on the very threshold of a political campaign policy of the party would be with reference to the the principal interest in which, prior to recent con League of Nations was of a piece with the cowardice vention happenings, centered on corruption in Govwhich induced the convention, while the delegates erament as represented in the cases of these defend-

pediency in which courage and candor and principle sublic confidence. The evidence against them is were thrust aside for a sordid, cowardly party policy chiefly confessional, with the corroboration of circles. whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITUER.

April 19, 1907.

The referendum on the League is not only an evaluation of the duty of the party convention to define a definite program for submission to the people, but it is a humbur. It represented not only cowardice but chicanery. Newton D. Baker thoroughly punctured that bubble. He pointed out that it was neither legal nor practicable. He characterized it as fantastic.

The right kind of a referendum to take was to submission to the people, but it is a humbur. It represented not only cowardice but constitutional prerogative to say nothing. Sinciair, too, prefers what the public may think about him for maintaining silence rather than to tell his story to a Senate committee. Doheny admits turning money over to Fall, but calls it a "loan."

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So far as political fortunes are concerned it would mit a thoroughly defined party policy to the voters cumstances and indirect testimony. Fall admits a

to annoy everyone he meeta.

It is a relief to note that the authorities who are responsible for the new slow signs apparently assume (and let us hope they rightly assume) that the average driver will respond to a courte-ous admonition to use articular care at

absolute uselessness of the stop law party representatives, and made their decisions in the light of completed action or definite programs, as should be left until that day. Explosions before that the lead of the National Safe-stroughed by their responsible representatives.

That St. Louis cares not enough for some of the The departure from representative government and the advance towards purely democratic methods has of its directors to make it an organization dealing es safety problem from an angle courts public co-operation rather hreat of arrest. Let the sincere show the new-method folks that responsible and capable representatives into mere delegates with their ears to the ground. It has weakened Congress. It has weakened the parties. It has sculpture, painting, music and literature. In a substituted popular clamor for official deliberation minor way, dancing, the drama, oratory, and even pyrotechny or fireworks, have been classed as fine The people cannot directly conduct the Government arts. And we have all these in St. Louis. They enter and decide upon public questions which have not into our life more and more, and we cannot be said

ed only to play a boyish prank, and in the legislative lobbies. Demation to play a boyish prank, and by the loudest group—the loudest in oratory and by the loudest group—the loudest group—th lorious stained-glass windows, beautiful mu what makes this double appeal to him. In ancient well understood. Beauty was its own excuse for be-Even if it were possible to submit the League refer- ing. But art as a beautifier of daily living was high-

> decorative arts, as well as the fine arts properly so called. The field will be broadened, with benefit to the league and to art-loving citizens. As a true philosophy covers everything human, so should our

### SWATTING THE FILLING STATION.

A plan to swat the filling station, which is multilegal department. The ordinance would require the consent of a majority of property owners in any resi-

Yet the fairness of the proposed ordinance cannot To be truthful, or not to be storms? Only in the business sections of large cities a neighbor. It depreciates the value of residence when applying for a position for buildings. the danger of the street for small children.

earthquake. Conserved and still upholds their laws and earthquake and still upholds their laws as done it may a schoolibry to be able to the public pays. Neither are they restrained by the season of the public pays. Neither are they restrained by the public pays.



### JUST A MINUTE

Written for the Post-Dispatch By CLARK MCADAMS

galleries were so wrought up that people looked up at them apprehensively from time to time, fearful of what might hap-

pen. Two thousand policemen stood shoul-der to shoulder along both sides of the

aisles and entirely around the building where the delegates were divided from the

crowd. The air was electric with human

her mind.

Yet here was a woman who had changed

She tried to speak, but could only move

"She wants to change her vote." said the

"Y-yes; I want to change my vote from

"Do you want to change your vote?" roared the voice in the microphone.

yes to no," stammered the poor little maid.

newspapers could not make her say when

the tumult and the shouting swept down upon her the next morning at her hotel-

that she was intimidated. The suggestion that she probably was intimidated has mor-tally offended the men in the Georgia dele-gation. The men do not intimidate the

women down South. They do in New York.

Naturally we think other people like our-

selves, and the New York press bluntly intimated that Miss Colley had been intim-

idated by the Georgia men. Her response to that was indignant denial, but the Geor-

gia men have gone further than that. They are deeply offended, and they ask if this

It lan's truly. The convention never for a moment thought so. Nobody knows bet-ter than the convention what the differ-ence is between political leaders in the

South and political bosses in the North.

No pirate ship ever sailed with a tougher crew than represents the big Northern cities in a political convention, nor did any rougher-necked gladiator ever lay about

him in the games of Caesar than are those great bosses who have been for so long the symbols of Tammany and its counterparts in every other big American city. We never

see any Charley Murphys, Roger Sullivans, George Brennans, McGuffeys, Butlers, et al., from the South. The South sends only what remains anywhere of the politeness

derness toward women and their good manners to men. Imagine the man from Geor-gia, whose leader is a great-grandson of

They didn't, of course. Only New York,

They didn't, of course. Only New York, where there isn't even a stuffed cavalier in the museum, would have thought they did. What happened was that Miss Marion Colley of Washington, Ga., a free agent and acting of her own volition, changed her mind. There was nothing new about that. Women always have changed their minds. Except for a misapprehension as to how the count stood on the Ku Klux vote there would have been no surprise that Miss Colley changed hers. That the moment was perilous or that so doing might easily have started a riot made no difference. These things found her a woman still, and as a woman she changed her mind.

Do the New York papers deny her right to do so? If so, the rest of us must solemn-ly protest. We have lost enough rights without having this one, perhaps the most precious of them all, lightly cast into the

is thinkable of Southern gentlemen.

chairman of the delegation.

NEW YORK, June 30 .- The New York newspapers have been guilty of an offense against which we must all protest, no matter who becomes President. On last Saturday night, when the Democratic convention voted on the Ku Klux plank, Miss Marion Colley of Washington, Ga., a member of the Georgia delegation, first voted for naming the Ku Klux and then voted against it when the report spread upon the floor that the vote was a tie. Two days later, upon official recapitulation, it developed that the vote had not been a tie, but by that time the damage was done.

Feeling against the klan is very strong in New York, and the press reflects it. The part of the friends of Mr. McAdoo, and hey went after Miss Colley. Probably no woman exercising woman's age-old prerog-ative to change her mind without having reason for it had ever been placed upon in her room at the Pennsylvania Hotel between sessions of the convention, a frightened and far from understanding little thing, while photographers, reporters, quisitors and men who can split a hair 50 times descended upon her.

Why did she first vote yes and then no? Who told her to do so? What reason was given her for so doing? Did she know that hers was the deciding vote? What was

There was, of course, an answer with which Miss Colley or any other woman would ordinarily have driven all these people from the room. It was "Because." But we forget our ordinary defenses when we are extraordinarily beset. The press of New York is a severe test for the hardest poiled. It has baited the most sophisticated. People like Maxim Gorky and Israel Zangwill, who no doubt felt capable of handling themselves in any company, have fied in terror from the New York press.

Miss Colley was no sort of match for it. She crumpled up at the first onest. She said everything they wanted her to say, everything they needed to make a story. The chairman of her delegation had told her to do it. She did it because she was told it would hurt Mr. McAdoo to have the ayes win. She was placed in a terrible position where it seemed that what she wanted to do was not what she ought to do, and, torn this way and that by her own doubts and the division about her, she sud-denly leaped to her feet and cried out, "Mr.

There is no graver or more stern looking man anywhere than Senator Walsh. No-body has faced him but has secretly hoped there is going to be more mercy than that shown on Judgment day. The chairman peared down into the

### **PUBLIC OPINIO** never seen anything like it. The crowded

This column is designed to rewithout dies the latest comment leading publicists, newspapers and pacals on the questions of the day.

T HE Democracy girl has t

change since 1920. In the first pl has parked her sisters and her o her aunts in large number throu delegations, from the pine-clad Maine to the sunkist State of They are among the first to raise Sta ards aloft in a march around the They are among the first to fight standards in their sockets. The be delegate is a lady Alderman from no more effect than Tcm Walsh of A woman seconded the nomina Smith. The hand has left off re cradle to bounce the dark horse on her knee. But-she has not | orators from reducing delegates a to innocuous lassitude as they u after mile of twaddle. She has no ed male delegates from equabili-convention proceeds as usual, a headed for newhere, while male deheaded for newhere, while male delay in hotel rooms and bargain and bell candidates and platform. She is as the men in coaxing delegates away their pledges, which to the side which ing them is of all things the most did Politicially she is as human and as to err as her brothers and uncless as fathers. Still she has made a great of the best coarse. for better or for worse, since Jates rise and fall. Planks are glued together again. But Miss D with her hoopskirt and bangs and all never be the same old girl a

P RESIDENT COOLIDGE, directly lenged by the National Asset Advancement of Colored People to attitude toward the Ku Klux Klan plied with his characteristic cauties. clined the opportunity to make

hat has been the saving force for ress of the colored people, pe country." 'He ignores the dire

# The MIRROR

### MISS DEMOCRACY, 1924

From the Brooklyn Eagle.

### COOLIDGE AND THE KLAN From the New York Evening World

# Municipal Opera

medy Rules. Two New-Comers in Cast Please, in "Prince of Pilsen."

THE CAST.

e Wagner .... Grace Brinkle; ny a beliboy .... /Elva Magnu SCENE. rden of the Hotel Internation. at Nice. Time—The present. By CARLOS F. HURD.

more amusing line in the dialoguthan the introductory line in the program, "Time—the present."

After reading this, you see supposed German Frince receive in state and wreathed with ross at a French hotel, to the strain of "Die Wacht am Rhein." You see a Frenchman planning with himself and the strain of the strain of the strain of the strain of the weetheart to sell the blue rench sweetheart to sell the blue rints of a French fort to the Ger the Paris boulevards. And yo the chief comedian wearing re. Max and Gus, who smoth ach other with German dialect and slapsticks, and laid the founds

A more reassuring time line lastight would have been. "Time-lmost July." This would have tren needed help in convincint copie that it was not November seemed as if the stage fountain neeple that it was not November. It memed as if the stage fountain, playing merrily as the second accopened, might have to be thawed out before the plunge which, everyone knew, the unfortunate Hans Wagner would have to take in it A seltzer bath, for which the ingredients were at the other side of the stage would have done as well. he stage, would have done as we ut Comedian Crane, faithfui to t but Comedian Crane, faithful to the full letter of his obligations flapped into the fountain and did the required floundering there. Thomas Conkey, who had "a breath of springtime" to sing about, could see his own breath as he did so.

with comedy predominan troughout, the most impertan-les are those of Crane as Ham lagner, W. J. McCarthy ag an Exsh Lord, Flavia Arcaro as an aerican widow, and Rolan modruff as a French hotel stew. ard. In the attractive congs, a to be so familiar that they nee no revival, Conkey, Charles Har and Grace Brinkley have the lead

Miss Brinkley's Debut. Miss Brinkley, whose name s appears in the current program as a member of the chorus, was called to the soprano role of Nellie Wag her when Dorothy Francis, prim donna of the company perhals. after noting the lack of solo work decided that she would take a week off between the heavier re

training in her unusually goo speaking tones and in her very ac ceptable singing.

Hart, the new tenor of the company, is a finished vocalist, and have an excellent stage presence. Doe othy Maynard, in an ingenue role and Elva Magnus, as a bell boydid a duet enjoyably.

The really funny incidents of the play, such as the stump speeche of Hans Wagner and his bloodies duel, and the French steward flip-flops at the mention of the same of Napoleon, were fully a assuming as ever. Nature has acquipped Crane for his role as equipped Jess Dandy, who was the Hans Wagner of 21 years ago, he Crane gives a refined and humon Crane gives a refined and humor performance, though his is treductory costume was apparent designed for the depths of but geometry. The "Artie" of the original show was not to be comparately in McCarthy's performance of the role, and the same may be as the widow's role.

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### e MIRROR of BLIC OPINION

column is designed to reproduce at bias the latest comment by the g publicists, newspapers and periodi-the questions of the day.

MISS DEMOCRACY, 1924.

the Brooklyn Eagle.

Democracy girl has undergone a are among the first to fight to kee rds in their sockets. The best-looking os Yesterday a woman from the ounded the gavel for an hour with e effect than Tem Walsh of Mentana

The hand has left off rocking the to bounce the dark horse infant or knee. But—she has not preventers from reducing delegates and visitor nocuous lassitude as they unreel mil mile of twaddle. She has not prevent ale delegates from squabbling. The ention proceeds as usual, apparentled for nowhere, while male delegates retel rooms and bargain and bicker for dates and platform. She is as bad a men ja coaxing delegates away from pledges, which to the side which is loshem is of all things the most diabolicatially she is as human and as incliner as her brothers and uncles and forers. Still she has made a great changes. rs. Still she has made a great cetter or for worse, since 1820, rise and fall. Planks are splinter together again. But Miss Demo, her hoopskirt and bangs and risever be the same old girl again and all the relatives.

COOLIDGE AND THE KLAN. the New York Evening World.

RESIDENT COOLIDGE, directly che with his characteristic caution and de the opportunity to make his no

writes the representatives of the re-

has been the saving force for him ry." He ignores the direct try." He ignores the direct emphasizes the fact that neve up to this hour, has any one a studing from him a single dir as to his position. Some was a conference at the which the President and Senato there from Indiana concerning there. The position of the onis in that conference is well it as well, while we are discussed and the klan, to keep the hit—and the record is that it has refused a direct invitation of the company.

dv Rules, Two Newomers in Cast Please, in "Prince of Pilsen."

Thomas Conkey Vagner, a Cincinnati brewer-Raymond Crane Tom Wagner, U. S. N.—

of the Hotel Internation- of the

The present.

CARLOS F. HURD.

comedy is plentiful in Prince of Pilsen," reed this week for the second Jr. of 5240 Westminster place, and we season in the Municipal their small child, will depart about But there is surely no July 7 for Asheville, N. C., where the introductory line in the

med German Prince received their son, Samuel M. III, departed the and wreathed with roses yesterday and will sail Wednesday ench hotel, to the strains for a summer tour of Europe.

more reassuring time line last place. would have been, "Time-July." This would have needed help in convincing that it was not November. ed as if the stage fountain, bath, for which the inage, would have done as well, Delmar boulevard, and her sister, mrs. M. S. Beach, will depart Monrequired floundering there.
mas Conkey, who had "a
th of springtime" to sing

s are those of Crane as Hans ener, W. J. McCarthy as an En-Lord, Flavia Arcaro as an In the attractive songs, at two of which have continued

d Grace Brinkley have the lead. Brinkley, whose name still ber of the chorus, was called soprano role of Nellie Wagof the company, perhaps of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Jones of 4471 West Pine boulevard, will ack of between the heavier reats of "Bohemian Girl" and ternational Boy a slight and pretty stage fig-shows the benefit of thorough Denmark, Aug. in her unusually good 10-24.

tones and in her very ac- He was the the new tenor of the comis a finished vocalist, and has to Life, Star or Eagle Scouts, aynard, in an ingenue role, held at Camp va Magnus, as a bell boy, Irondale a n d

was the stump speeches. These tests in-wagner and his bloodless cluded fire and the French steward's building, cook-

of the widow's duties is to the "Song of the Cities." AUCTION OF FRENCH ART ENDS that can be put into so a song—one which any could revise into an up-tocal ditty. At least, some-ould have been made of

management to expect nees toward the week-

# Social News

M R. AND MRS. PETER BER-NARD BEHR of 414 North nion boulevard are planning an extensive summer trip. They will leave St. Louis Aug. 1 for Lake Forest, Ill., to visit Mr. Behr's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Leslie Behr. Later they will go to Puebec and Mont-real and make short trips in Canada. The latter part of the season they will spend at the Long Island

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hodgman of 5379 Waterman avenue, and Charles Hart their daughter, Misses Eunice and Charles had betty Hodgman, departed in St. Roland Woodruff day for their summer home in St. Andrew's, Canada. They will make Victor Sherman on Crocker Flavia Arcaro Montreal. The wedding of Miss 

of the Chase apartments, her daughter, Miss Roccena, and her son, are in Waterbury, Md., for the summer. Mr. Baldwin will foin his family later. Mr. and Mrs. William C. Bitting

sing line in the dialogue they will spend the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Ken-"Time—the present."

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Kennard of 4970 Pershing avenue and

Frenchman planning with his a sweetheart to sell the blueof a French fort to the Gerof a French fort to the Gerspecial train for Louising, where she has been visiting her commodations have been reserved at Hotel Imperial. On the same home after a visit to her sister, mother, Mrs. De Long. Mr. Berrynan is in New York, and will join the Paris boulevards. And you have the Paris boulevards. And you have the Paris boulevards. Williams was bechief comedian wearing a Louisville. Mrs. Williams was, be- his wife later for a trip to Spring the other 2500 delegates from e chief comedian wearing the fore her marriage, Miss Margue- Lake, N. J., where they will spend America, Canada, Australia and the Mr. and Mrs. Louis Winter and Miss from one of the Rogers rite Galbraith of St. Louis, and is the summer. s. Max and Gus, who smote a daughter of the late George Galother with German dialect braith, vice president of the Third hd slapsticks, and laid the founda-ons of the revue business, back in 9 or '00. belles of a few years ago. Mrs. Williams' stay here was with Miss Dorothy Brown of Westminster

ter of his obligations.

Into the fountain and did

York and Morris Plains, N. J., where they will be guests of friends on a large estate for the summer.

country home in Pike County, where Mrs Feder will remain all where Mrs. Biggs' mother, Mrs. summer.

# be so familiar that they need st. LOUIS BOY SCOUT WINS

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Wagner of 21 years ago, but | Augustin, who is an Eagle Scout, gives a refined and humor-took nine firsts, six seconds and erformance, though his in-three thirds for a total of 157 three thirds for a total of 157 points. He will depart July 10 for the depths of bufThe "Artie" of the origiw was not to be compared of carthy's performance of and the same may be said of the country. Forty-eight of them will sail for Copenhagen
July 15 to compete with representing of them will sail for Copenhagen
sidow's role, now played by santatives of 57 patients for them. widow's role, now played by sentatives of 57 nations for international honors in scouting.

# WITH SALES OF ABOUT \$75,000

ditions Likely to Be Offered for Sale Again Here Next Fall.

St. Louis' first large auction of after 211. art objects closed yesterday after ndance was good. Last various articles, which in the aggregate realized, about \$75,000.

the management to expect indiences toward the week-has provided a flag specture the end of the show, abould go well for the of July.

The collection, brought to this country by Jules Ratkowsky, expert commissioner of the French Government, to dispose of the various pieces on behalf of five mailed today for his visit America on board the arruiser San Georgia. Brazil, and Argentina will be cistudents, connoisseurs, dealers and buyers from the time it was placed on display a week ago until the

MAKE TRIP TO LONDON GOES TO SUMMER CAMP



Mr. and Mrs. John H. Scott of 5660 Chamberlain avenue departed ceremonies. Monday for Colorado to spend July and August. They will be near Estes Park.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dalzell Livingston of 40 Kingsbury place, and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Bryan Robertson, Mrs. C. Spencer Meredith, and mrs. William Bryan Robertson, Mrs. C. Spencer Meredith, and mrs. William Bryan Robertson, Mrs. C. Spencer Meredith, and mrs. William Bryan Robertson, Mrs. C. Spencer Meredith, and mrs. William Bryan Robertson, Mrs. C. Spencer Meredith, and mrs. John E. Stroh merily as the second act might-have to be thawed to visit Mr. and Mrs. Norton Schuyart to have a control of the parades and pomp such as have the planes which every the planes which e before the plunge which, everyler, the latter of whom was Miss been the unfortunate Hans

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> Mrs. John A. Ockerson of 5305 Morgens, 4147 Washington boule-

> > \$3600-for a tapestry.

not to be compared with the sales in New York, Boston, Philadelphia

and Chicago, where the collection

had been previously offered. The

collection, with additional objects,

may again be offered to St. Louisans next fall. It included examples

of eighteenth and nineteenth cen

tury French art, including rugs. tapestries, furniture, silver and

bric-a-brac during the brilliant art period patronized by Kings XIV,

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5370 Waterman avenue are at their for New York and Atlantic City. convention.

who will be acting Mayor in Kiel's

tion, which will depart tomorrow night for London to attend the ansent from six to eight weeks, re-

were guests of the Advertising Club of St. Louis at a special farewell luncheon at the City Club today. A message of godspeed and bon voyage was delivered to the members of the party by the Rev. Ed-

1 115 ST. LOUISANS TO

12, the St. Louisans will board a stone, Sam Rothberg, Harry L. special train for London, where accontinent, at a reception at the Royal Albert Hall, at which the Prince of Wales will be master of

Sessions at Wembley. The sessions, which are to be

Mrs. Lon V. Stephens of 5836 British Imperial Exposition at and Mrs. Allen W. Clark and Cum-Cabanne avenue, gave a dinner Wembley, will open next day to mings Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur hitherto have been held in this country.

of Mrs. Ward's sister, Mrs. Gus any movement for any particular candidate for president, an office which has been held for the past Mr. and Mrs. David C. Biggs of the Westmoreland Apartments, will depart the early part of this month ountry home in Piles. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Feder of the Westmoreland Apartments, will make a strong bid for the next ountry home in Piles.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Burwhere Mrs. Biggs' mother, Mrs. Biggs' mother, Mrs. George H. Goddard, will join them July 4.

Mrs. D. C. Berryman of 5629 Clemens avenue, is expected home about July 4 from Lexington, Ky.. The display occupied all the prinkley, whose name still Brinkley, whose name still Brinkley, whose name still Brinkley, whose name still Brinkley, whose name still Brinkley whose name still Brinkley whose name still Brinkley whose name still Brinkley as an England with a figure of 55 Vandeventer place, are restored them and Mrs. Herman M. Miller of 55 Vandeventer place, are reciving congratulations upon the bach have preceded the party, having departed Sunday night for New York, from where they will sail of 55 Vandeventer place, are reciving congratulations upon the birth of a son, their second, whom about July 4 from Lexington, Ky.. They have named Jefferson Lewis.

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The display occupied all the space of the north and south rotunds of the hotel, and the 15th chairs for bidders, placed in the center of the building, facing a specially constructed stage, were filled at the close. The bidding was brisk throughout. The highest price a single article brought was "American Ambassadors," worth "one hundred cents on the dollar" Ratzkowsky expressed himself anywhere in the world. as well pleased with the sale, though the amount realized was

The fund had been raised with secrecy and the amount was not disclosed, but the presentor made

clear the purpose—to exploit St. Louis" hospitality throughout the trip. William T. Findly, secretary to the Mayor, acted as toastmaster, and talks were made by President Neun of the Board of Aldermen, who will be setting Mayor in Kiel's Man. 37. Dies in Burger By the Associated Press.

who will be acting Mayor in Kiel's absence; Comptroller Nolte, Director of Public Welfare Cunliff, President Brockman of the Board of Police Commissioners, and Alderman Edward L. Kuhs, who, with Mrs. Kuhs, will be in the London party.

Members of the St. Louis delegation, which will depart tomorrow the continent, and will be ab-

and the continent, and will be abnual convention of the Associated turning by various steamers. The Advertising Clubs of the World, delegation consists of the follow turning by various steamers. The

ing:
Mayor and Mrs. Kiel, Mr. and
Mrs. Martin J. Collins, W. M. and Robert B. Collins, Arthur C. Hos-kins, Kennett Porter, Mr. and Mrs. bers of the party by the Rev. Ed-mund Duckworth, rector of the Tom S. Watts, W. F. Funsten, Phil Church of the Redeemer, and re-sponses were made by Mayor Kiel, official head of the delegation; Carl F. G. Meyer, president of the St. Britt and Miss Martha Britt, Mrs. F. G. Meyer, president of the Salary Laura Creed, Mrs. Mary V. Henry burger, chairman of the On-to-London Committee, and others. It was "Ladies' day" and a number of the "Ladies' day" and a number of the "Ladies' day" and a number of the women sat at the special table set and Carl F. G. Meyer Jr., Theodore aside for the London party.

Schroeder, Dr. J. B. Coryell, Fred E. Windsor, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Tomorrow night, the delegation numbering 115 in all—will board Grollneck, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. a special train for Montreal, arriving there the morning of the Fourth of July, and will be guests at a breakfast in their honor tenate at a breakfast in their honor tenate breakfast in the MISS DOROTHY FOLK.

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Arriving at the English port July the St. Louisans will board a stone Sam Bothberg Harry L.

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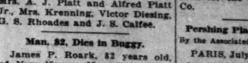
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Mr. and Mrs. Silverstone, Julius Silverstone, Julius Silverstone, Julius Silverstone, Mark Silverstone, Julius Silverstone,

Connie Walther and Hugo Walther Eleanor Winter, Miss Julia Troy Mr. and Mrs. Herman Richter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Knox Montgomery, Mrs. Eva J. Bacher, T. Edward Rassieur, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Grant and David Lewis Grant, Mr.

# Mrs. Clayton I. Ward of Alhambra, Cal., and her daughter, Jean. formerly of St. Louis, are the guests of Mrs. Ward's sister. Mrs. Clayton I. Ward of Alhambra, Cal., and her daughter, Jean. St. Louis delegates say, nor is there.

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public in April, 1919. This gift was made in recognition of the services of older kodak employes, but carried with it a condition that the company should set aside a similar amount of stock take care of shorter service employes and of those entering the

mploy of the company later. The total value of both stock allotments at that time was upwards of \$11,000,000. The market value of this stock has practically dou-bled since then and is worth today etween \$21,000,000 and \$22,000,-

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For the company's allotment of stock, designed to supplemen Eastman's gift, a maximum period of computation was set at years. That is, employes of two years or more, but less than five years' continuous service on Jan. 1, 1918, and employes entering the ervice after that time, receive an allotment based on their earnings for a maximum period of five

### FIRST REHEARSALS FOR AIR CARNIVAL THRILL CROWD

viator in Tiny Plane Easily Banks and Escapes Smath With Two Other Panes.

ecial to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, July 1.—First re-Mitchel Field on July 4 gave real thrills to a small crowd who

watched them yesterday. Lieut. James T. Hutchison, fly ing a Sperry messenger, skimmed low over the throng and headed straight for two airplanes standing on the field 15 feet apart. He was harely clear of the ground and was apparent he meant to fly between theme

It was evident also that the 20t pass through the opening, and the crowd held its breath, expectward at the last second. But he failed to rise, choosing instead to bank his little ship until its wings hung from a horizontal to an almost perpendicular, so that the lower wing tips cut the open space between the parked planes neatly and with feet to spare.

### COOLIDGE ASKS DEPARTMENT HEADS TO HELP REDUCE TAXES

Continued from Page 15.

chief executive that I propose to protect the integrity of my budget. We must have no carelessness in our dealings with public property or the expenditure of public money. Such a condition is charactéristic either of an undeveloped people or of a decadent civilization. America is neither. It stands out strong and vigorous and mature. We must have an administration which is marked, not by the inexperience of youth, or the futility of age, but by the character and ability of maturity. We have had the self-control to put into effect the budget system, to live under it and in accordance with it. It is an accomplishment in the art of self-government of the very highest importance. It means that the merican Government is not a pendthrift, and that it is not lacking in the force of disposition to organize and administer its

ances in a scientific way.

"To maintain this condition puts
a constantly on trial. It requires s to demonstrate whether rength of character. It is not th to say that it is a measof the power and integrity of ivilization which we repre-I have a fine faith in your nd in the will of the America ople to support you in that deter-ination. In that faith in you and them, I propose to persevere. I am for economy. After that I am more economy. At this time

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of Joseph Turbiville against Joseph held a prisoner and quessioned by Andruska and his wife, charging the East St. Louis police for 24 hours and after being released with assaulting him. He charged went to the Andruska salom and tha the couple caused his arrest was beaten on the head by March 23 last as a suspect in the saloonist with a revolver.



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# ITALIAN PEOPLE

Message, Regretting the Murder of Matteotti, Is Expected to Quiet Recent Excitement.

CABINET CHANGES ALSO REASSURING

ublic Opinion Realizes Boycotting of Fascist Chamber Will Not Force Mussolini From Power.

By Special Cable to the Post-Dis-patch and the New York World.

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ROME, July 1.—The King's mesage, appealing for "Concord among all Italians which will give they have not died in vain for the greatness and prosperity of the

he Italian political situation, but it

King Victor Emmanuel contines: "The terrible crime (the murder of Deputy Matteotti) which aroused the execration of myself, my Government and of Parliament, makes it more needful than ever that Parliament set the nation an example of wisdom and reconciliation." These are the salient sen-tences of the short message delivred at the Royal Quirinal palace vesterday to representatives of the Chamber of Deputies and the Sen-ate, with the Mussolini Govern-

nent standing near the throne. May Quiet the Excitement. They will fulfill their purpose in uleting the recent excitement. So will the announcement of Cabinet changes; as well as the news that Peveromo, the last member of Dumini's gang of assassins, has been arrested; together with the assurance that not only the jurder of Deputy Matteotti, but so the wrongs to Nitti, Amendola and Misuri are being investigated by specially appointed magistrates. Last, but not lease, is the con-fiction borne on the public mind over the week-end, that the action f the opposition is merely nega-

In the circumstances the Matteodi affair seems about to be buried for the time being, unless unforeseen events call up the ghost again, which, like Banque, is more dangerous dead than alive.

Premier's Halo Dissipated. on is really satisfied with this illogical solution of the crisis, but it cist Chamber of Deputies won't can bring out the beauty of your force Mussolini from power or the

to its very best advantage by the state of store Mussolini fro opposition into it. It is true Mussol the man who cannot cleanes the hair and scalp sughty of all the dandruff, dirt excess oil, leaving a wonderfully gible militia of 300. It is true Mussolini is no longer the man who cannot make a mis-take. That halo is dissipated for-ever. But there remains the tangible militia of 200,000 Fascists and wholesome feeling. After its gible militia of \$00,000 Fascists and the intangible fear that anarchy and evenly, is never streaked worse than any tyranny lurks in the shadow of any positive action against the present regime.

Public Indignation Wanes.
The judicial part of the Matteotti case has likewise entered a phase where silence prevails. The process of preparing the case for the Procurator-General will last for months, during which no sensation-al point will be published to whet the public interest. Police are re-linquishing efforts to find the body.

which most of the public believes secretly buried long ago.

The waning of public indignation gives Mussolini a chance to strengthen his position during the summer; when the Chamber of Deputies is closed and there is no

Relatific Preparation to Stop and Han Gums—90-Day Treat-reases. However, it is not suffered for the summer; when the Chamber of Deputies is closed and there is no Deputies is closed and there is not summer; when the Chamber of Deputies is closed and there is not summer as the summer; when the Chamber of Deputies is closed and there is no Deputies is closed and there is not summer, as the summer; when the Chamber of Deputies is closed and there is no Deputies is closed and there is nother when the Chamber of Deputies is closed and there is no Deputies is closed and there is nother when the Chamber of Deputies is closed and there is no Deputies is closed and there is no Deputies is closed and there is nother when the Chamber of Deputies is closed and there is no Deputies is closed and there is now possible.

Battle Raging Since Saturday Between Spanish Troops and Rebels. By the Associated Press.

MADRID, July 1.—An uprising among the Kabyles, a hitherto of Spanish Morocco, is announced in an official statement, which says:

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Waters, 23 years old, daughter of A Otis Arnold of Quincy, Ill., pub-IBCARDED HOUSEHOLD lisher and representative in the State Legislature from the Thirty-sixth District, was shot and killed yesterday by her husband, Edward

F. Waters, who then committed ing house where Mrs. Waters went suicide.

to live three weeks ago when sne
The shooting occurred in a room- separated from her husband.

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ndian Blankets, extra size \$3.88 rmy O. D. Wool Blankets, rec. \$2.98 Army Shelter Tents, with poles \$2.95 \$3 Campfire Stakes, complete \$1.98 White Navy Hats, genuine ... 68c Campers' Big Canvas Bags ... 98c Army Steel Cots, new ... \$3.59



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"CAMPAIGN FROM U. S. COURTROOM"

Charges "Absolute Violation of Federal Statutes and Warns Democrats Against "Mistake."

y the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 1.—
rom his sick bed here, Senator
ames A. Reed has issued a statetent in which he asserts that, if
"certain candidate," whose name
now before the Democratic naonal convention, is nominated for
according to the Democratic property of the D did not name the candidate re-

for Reed late yesterday dic

ted this statement:
"Of course, I do not know wha convention will do, but I ald be greatly surprised if it ald frominate as a candidate for ent a man whom the Repub can leaders in all probability are gerly waiting the opportunity to diet for violating the Federal atutes which forbid Federal empress and officers, within two are after their employment, to uch any matter or claim pending time of their employ

The facts do not seem to be in ute, and should we nominate a man, we are likely to be ing Co., which failed through hav-ing made long-time leases at low led by him in a great battle fought out in the public in the building, such as the May one fought out in the public in the building, such as the May Department Stores Co. (Famous & Barr), the Missouri Pacific in the building, such as the May Department Stores Co. (Famous & Barr), the Missouri Pacific in the Missouri Pacific in the Missouri Pacific in the building, such as the May Department Stores Co. (Famous & Barr), the Missouri Pacific in the building, such as the May Department Stores Co. (Famous & Barr), the Missouri Pacific in the building, such as the May Department Stores Co. (Famous & Barr), the Missouri Pacific in the building, such as the May Department Stores Co. (Famous & Barr), the Missouri Pacific in the building, such as the May Department Stores Co. (Famous & Barr), the Missouri Pacific in the building, such as the May Department Stores Co. (Famous & Barr), the Missouri Pacific in the building, such as the May Department Stores Co. (Famous & Barr), the Missouri Pacific in the building, such as the May Department Stores Co. (Famous & Barr), the Missouri Pacific in the building, such as the May Department Stores Co. (Famous & Barr), the Missouri Pacific in the building in und have the natural advantages, ringing from the fact that bery thus far uncovered has en confined to officials of the place the building on a paying ba-

"But that kind of an issue would it get us very far if the Repubans were able to truthfully clude the thirteenth and four-teenth floors, which are occupied by the Wabash Railroad. The Annoldiate. And that, in addition to indidate. And that, in addition to his employment, he had appeared the Wabash, charging unlawful de-tainer, through which it is sought either to make a new lease at an the Government in a tax con-prersy within two years after his nnection with the very depart-ent, in absolute violation of the deral statutes—well, I do not link the Democratic convention Il make so serious a mistake as Co., which canceled the lease of take to force a man of that the defunct operating company. efore the American officials of the Missouri, Kanould he be, he will be sas & Texas Railroad Co. today denied a report that they expected

### STATE TREASURER TO SUE FOR KIRKSVILLE INSURANCE

Instituted to Force Board to
Turn Over \$100,000.

y the Associated Press.
JEFFERSON CITY, June 30.—
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# REV. KING TO BE COLLEGE HEAD Co., Chicago; Voilrath Co. and Polaw Enameling Co., Sheboygan, Wis.; Federal Stamping and Enameling, Pittsburg; United States Stamping, Moundsville, W. Va.; CoLiquor Cases.

raised nearly \$1,000,000 for

Dr. King was twice pastor of trace Methodist Church, his first astorate being when the church as at Lindell boulevard and New-

raid avenue, and was known as lindell Avenue Church.

Girl Cannot Explain Taking Poison.

Viola Jarbia, 14 years old, is at ity hospital suffering from poison, which she drank at her home, 1317A North Twelfth street, yesterday. At the hospital today the girl aid she was "pussled" by her action, and could give no reason for wanting to take her life. She will received.

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# New Monkeys at Zoo Stage This Picture



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of the 21-story Railway Exc

Here we have the new Mayor candidate," whose name fore the Democratic navention, is nominated for its of the Forest Park Zoo, "Henry," who is named after the city's Mayor, succeeds an exceptionally clever chimp of the same that it isn't proper to display affection in public; but "Duffy" likes it on in public; but "Duffy" likes months-old chimpanzees, who have the new Mayor of the Forest Park Zoo, "Henry," who is named after the city's Mayor, succeeds an exceptionally clever chimp of the same that it isn't proper to display affection in public; but "Duffy" likes it on in public; but "Duffy" likes months-old chimpanzees, who have it name the candidate rejust moved to the zoo, where they panions are from the Sierra Leone in the candidate rejust moved to the zoo, where they panions are from the Sierra Leone in the candidate rejust moved to the zoo, where they panions are from the Sierra Leone in the candidate rejust moved to the zoo, where they panions are from the Sierra Leone in the candidate rejust moved to the zoo, where they panions are from the Sierra Leone in the candidate rejust moved to the zoo, where they panions are from the Sierra Leone in the zoo, "Phil Brock III."

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# FARIS BOTH JUDGE nion Is That Mayor Will Take No Action on Bill for Plaza

Plea of Guilty by Liquor Law Building has leased the building Violator Brings Four Months' Sentence.

A prohibition case in which Federal Judge Faris was not only The new corporation, of which Judge but informer resulted in a Virgil O. Rule, attorney, is presiplea of guilty before him today. He Judge but informer resulted in a dent, has arranged for increased rentals with the big leaseholders cafe in the basement of the Sherplace. Accordingly.

agents visited the cafe Jan. 4, bought dinner, beer and highballs, then arrested the proprietor, John nonths in jail at Warrenton, Mo. Prohibition agents also found a dismantled still and a crock of "white mule" in the barn of Oreno sell roads, St. Louis County, Jan. 4. previously favored. However, pub-Judge Faris today and was fined cision by him not to take a stand sayo. His attorney said it was his either way. It is understood he first offense and that he was trying will issue a statement explaining to make an honest living on the farm now. Judge Faris, who re- said he would call a special session cently declared his belief that there of the Board of Aldermen to conis "a still behind every bush in St. Louis County," remarked: "Then veto if the Mayor should veto it.

Railway Exchange Building to the search warrant isn't needed to give enth and Chestnut streets. Buder Building, formerly Pontiac access to the barn, Judge Faris ruled today.

Building, Seventh and Market streets, taking five floors. The case was that of Louis J. Zieman and Giuseppi Biondino, JEFFERSON CITY, July 1.— place him in the same situation charged with possession of whisky Louis S. Repplo of Jefferson City as the other generals who had been

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Seeks to Suppress Evidence in

lumbia Stamping and Enameling.

Terre Haute: Falcon Tin Plate, Republic Stamping and Enameling and Canton Stamping and Enameling and Canton Stamping and Enameling Companies, Canton, O.; Strong Enameling, Sebring, O., and American Stamping and Enameling and Enameling Stamping and Enameling motions to suppress evidence in two dest of Owark Institution.

The Rev. Dr. William Wirt King of Kansas City, a former St. Louis astor, has been elected president of Owark Wesleyan College at Carhard. Canton Stamping and Enameling and Canton Stamping and Enameling and Charges of prohibition violation in which the college hitherto coated at Marionville, is to be incorporated. Missouri Methodists

Massilon, O.

Judge Faris has under advisement a matter which may result in ment a m E. Carroll.

YOUNGS LEAVE MOSPITAL The motions allege that Special Assistant Attorney-General Dyott. Wife of K. K. K. Raider Is Blind who filed the charges in the numit of Gunshot Wounds. | merous cases threatened, failed to S. Glenn Young, Ku Klux Klan supplement the informations raider, and his wife, who was made affidavits setting forth his belief

### KIEL TO ANNOUNCE DECISION TOMORROW ON COURTHOUSE

Mayor Kiel today said he would announce tomorrow his decision on the ordinance locating the \$4,000,-000 bond-issue courthouse on the Memorial Plaza site. The opinion prevails at City Hall that he will take no action, but leave the bill behind with other official cares when he sets out on a European trip tomorrow night.

president of the Board of Alderwood apartments, Taylor and Mc- men, to deal with. Neun did not Pherson avenues, which is a block care to say in advance what his from his home, 4469 Westminster action will be, but it is believed he prohibition making it effective, since he was one of those who voted in the affirmative when the Board passed it by a vote of 22 to 2. Neun said he J. Fuerst. On Fuerst's plea of would take definite action and not guilty he was sentenced to four allow the ordinance to become law. as it could under the charter, without executive veto or approval.

Recently Mayor Kiel indicated

he was in a mood to veto the ordi-Garlando, Bellefontaine and Bis- nance, the idea of which he had Garlando pleaded guilty before lic opinion may have caused a desider passing the ordinance over a

cle. Should he be, he will be rely routed at the polls."

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Repplo Withdraws Candidacy. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 1.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 30.—
Mandamus proceedings will be instituted in the Suprems Court by L.
D. Thompson, State Treasurer, to compel the Board of Regents of the State Teachers College, in Nirksville, to turn over to the State Treasurer tillo, 0.00 of insurance money collected for the buildings burned last February.

Attorney-General Barrett, in an epision submitted recently, held the money could not be used by the Legislature for that purpose, and that it must be turned into the treasury.

That has not been done, it is alleged, nor has the board shown any disposition to release the funds at the demand of the State

Other companies mentioned inself was freed of a liquor charge and aday. Zieman was repaired was freed of a liquor charge with possession of whisky mash, a still and moonashine whis ky in the barn, on the farm of Biondino, St. Vrain road and Riversity eview drive, St. Louis County. Incidentally, the Judge pointed out that there was no evidence of sale of liquor in the dwelling, aithough a search warrant for a residence must allege a sale there.

The trial was about to proceed in spite of the invitations from the Attorney-General. Saying that the other contention was serious, Judge Forms as search warrant for a residence must allege a sale there.

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The tr sented by Roy Schooley, who him- he has the powers of the District arrived here today from San Fran

Citizens Lose Fight Against Proposed Structure at Newstead and McPherson.

Circuit Judge Grimm today is ued a writ of mandamus, directing the Board of Public Service to all State buildings here, met last reissue the revoked permit ob- night and turned the arrang tained by the Lubrite Refining Co. for the dedication over to the Cap-for an oil filling station at the for an oil filling station at the A. A. Speer, Jefferson City banker, southwest corner of Newstead and is chairman. A committee of nine

200 property owners, living in the of the building. vicinity, whose determined and ve-

that, if it did have the authority to decide, it might then decide a nuisance was in contemplation."
In holding that the Board of Public Service was without descretionary power of determining in advance whether or not a nui-

sance was contemplated, Judge Grimm said he could well sympathize with the property owners "But a thing or object annoying or offensive to one's neighbors does not in itself constitute a menace, he held. "A dwelling may be hideously constructed and an eyesore but a thing that is repugnant to one's esthetic sense does not nec-

essarily constitute a menace." Eugene McQuillin, who with W Scott Hancock, was retained by the protesting property owners to oppose the reissuance of the permit, said today that a conference, to decide the next step, would be held at once, and intimated that in the conference of the permit, and rosy-white complexion; also as a freckle, sunburn and tan bleach. You must mix this remarkable lotion once, and intimated that in the conference of the permit and rosy-white complexion; also as a freckle, sunburn and tan bleach. once, and intimated that injunctive proceedings might be brought.

Contention of Property Owners.

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As has been published, the property owners passed resolutions dideclaring the proposed oil fuling station would cause \$200,000 depreciation in property values: that it would be a nuisance to all residents and especially dangerous to children attending five schools in the vicinity. When the hearing on the mandamus was held June 18 before Judge Grimm 247 property peared to register their protest.

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### DEDICATION OF NEW STATE CAPITOL SET FOR OCTOBER 6

ittee of Nine From Various ouri Cities to Have Charge of Ceremonies.

| Decial to the Post-Dispatch.
| JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., July 1.

-Missouri's new State Capitol building at last is to be dedicated. after a lapse of almost seven years since its completion in September, 1917. The dedication ceremonies will take place Oct. 6, under the direction of the Capitol Building

The Board of Permanent Seat of Government, which has control of persons residing in various sections The Court held that more than of the State will be appopinted to

The former State Capitol was hement protests caused the board destroyed by fire Feb. 5, 1911. On destroyed by fire Feb. 5, 1911. On Aug. 1, 1911, the voters of the permit, would have to institute direct litigation to prove their contention that the proposed oil filling station constituted a nuisance and would describe a nuisance with the proposed oil filling station constituted a nuisance with the proposed oil filling station constituted a nuisance with the proposed oil filling station constituted a nuisance with the proposed oil filling station constituted a nuisance with the proposed oil filling station constituted a nuisance with the proposed oil filling station constituted a nuisance with the proposed oil filling station constituted a nuisance with the proposed oil filling station constituted a nuisance with the proposed oil filling station constituted a nuisance with the proposed oil filling station constituted a nuisance with the proposed oil filling station constituted a nuisance with the proposed oil filling station constituted a nuisance with the proposed oil filling station constituted a nuisance with the proposed oil filling station constituted a nuisance with the proposed oil filling station constituted a nuisance with the proposed oil filling station constituted a nuisance with the proposed oil filling station constituted a nuisance with the proposed oil filling station constituted and the proposed oil filling station co and would depreciate property values. The writ had been sought by the refining company, and the property owners, who banded together and employed attorneys, were previously denied the right to the property owners, who banded together and employed attorneys, were previously denied the right to the return of the results of \$4,215,000. Bonds now outside the results of \$4,215,000. B intervene, for reasons amplified by \$214,000 are to be retired today. the Court in issuing the writ today. The balance of the bonds will be can't Pass on Menace Phase. refired on July 1, 1925.

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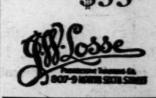


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From and Where It Goes

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in terms of the cents which make up a dollar; that is, to show the source from which

the Illinois Central System obtained each dollar it received in 1923 and 1922 and how

Transportation of freight (1923—60,519,065 tons, average distance per ton 266.89 miles; average revenue per ton per mile 0.884 cent. This compares with 0.891 cent average revenue per ton per mile received in 1922)......72.45

Transportation of passengers (1923—37,872,078 passengers; average distance per passenger 26.96 miles; average revenue per passenger per mile 3.072 cents. This compares with 3.035 cents average revenue per passenger per mile 3.072 cents.

WHERE THE DOLLAR CAME FROM

WHERE THE DOLLAR WENT

nce of locomotives, freight and passenger cars

Transportation of express

Sources related to freight service, such as demurrage and

storage, and special service

Sources related to passenger service, such as operation of parlor cars, excess baggage, etc.

Hotel, restaurant, dining and buffet service.

Station and train privileges and miscellaneous.

Rents of equipment, road, buildings and other property, joint facilities and miscellaneous income.

Income from corporate investments

Maintenance of tracks, roadbed, buildings, bridges and

portation service

Traffic agencies, compilation and issuance of tariffs, miscellaneous traffic expenses.

Hotel, restaurant, dining and buffet service .....

Fuel ...... Salaries of clerks and other general office employes......

Depreciation and retirement of equipment.

Loss, damage and casualties

Rent of equipment, leased lines, joint facilities and miscellaneous rents

Interest on bonds and other interest charges.

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he Illinois Central System. Similar statements were published in 1922 and 1923.

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other structures ...

Killed on Way to Funeral. Minnie Dillon, about 50 years of of this city. The accident occurred age, was struck and almost instant-ly killed this afternoon by an auto-miles east of here. Mrs. Dillon and her father, Judge Henry Shields, were driving to a funeral when their horse became frightened at a road grader Mrs. Dillon got out of the buggy to hold the horse. Maj. Gash, who was en oute with his wife to the same fueral, in passing the road grader did not see Mrs. Dillon. The car struck and killed her almost in-

# ON EAST SIDE, SOLD

Syndicate, Headed by Charles H. Lemp, Buys East St. LouisªWaterloo Road.

The East St. Louis, Columbia & Waterloo Railway, a 21-mile electric line, has been sold by the Donk Bros. Coal Co. to a syndicate headed by Charles H. Lemp, vice president of the Liberty Central Trust Co. The purchase price included \$335,000 with other coniderations not named.

The road extends from East St ouls through Columbia to Waterloo and does a passenger and freight business. Several offers have been made recently for it and other parcels of the Donk proper

Lemp is now in New York as a delegate to the Democratic National Convention but associates say that the transaction was completed conrades, president of the road, de-

elined to comment on the deal. The company is an Illinois co oration capitalized at \$750,000. The transfer of the property was handled by J. L. Johnston, president of the Liberty Central Trust

### FIRE CHIEF ISSUES APPEAL FOR SANE FOURTH OF JULY

Four Children Given Anti-Tetanus Treatment Within the Last

Week. Fire Chief Panzer today issued a plea for a safe and sane Fourth of July celebration here, stating that last Fourth of July the fire loss in the United States from fireworks amounted to nearly \$1,000,000.

He urged that fireworks displays be limited to community exhibitions in which proper safety measures have been taken. He cautions parents against allowing children to hold the supposedly harmless "sparkler." stating that on last Fourth of July four children were burned to death in the State of Louisiana as the result of allowing the "sparglers" to come in cor tact with their clothing.

Four children have been give anti-tetanus treatment at City Hospital within the last week as the result of burns suffered in pre nature Fourth of July celebrations Ernst Hildebrandt, 66 years old of 3707 North Broadway, suffered serious injury to the left eye when firecracker he was lighting in ront of his residence at noon ves erday exploded before he expected. A portion of the firecracker

Samuel Rose, 11-year-old son of loseph Rose, 1434 Biddle street, suffered powder burns on the right side through accidental discharge of a blank cartridge pistol with which he was playing at Manion's

### TWO INDICTED FOR DYNAMITE OUTRAGES AT HARRISBURG, ILL.

Special Grand Jury Returns True and Thurman Nelson.

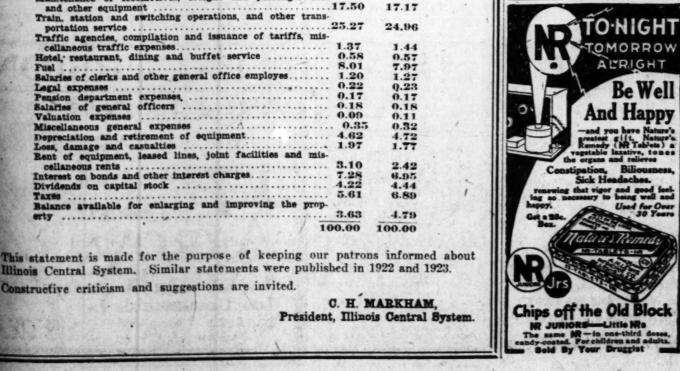
HARRISBURG, Ill., July 1 .- The special grand jury adjourned late yesterday after returning indictments against James Newcomb and Thurman Nelson, charging them th dynamiting two h

the morning of June 15. Five indictments charge them with destruction of property, one with conspiracy, and two with assault to murder.

Citizens were aroused the morning of June 15 by two explosions, which partially wrecked the home of Deputy Sherif Hubert Hawkins, and the home of Frank McIlrath in Dorrisville, a suburb. Both Hawkins and McIlrath are said to have furnished officials with in-formation which led to recent arrests of liquor law violators.

Negroes Favor Third Party Move.

By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, July 1.—A resolution urging the American negro to disregard the party label in the coming election and indorsing the Third Party movement as "a step toward the political and economic emancipation of the negro was adopted yesterday by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in sessio



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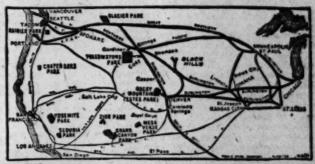
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Scene at Wimbledon During Match Lost by Helen Wills to Mrs. Covell

# INDIANS POUND WINGARD AND BROWNS LOSE FIRST GAME, 6 TO

# Sisler's Men Get 13 Hits Off Shaute, but They Are Scattered

CLEVELAND, July 1 .- Six runs off Southpaw Ernie Wingard in the first four innings were too much for the Browns, and Sisler's men lost to the Indians in the first game of their double-header her

ler's men got 18 hits off te, but they were able to Tobin and McMillan led in the

PIRST INNING.
BROWNS—Tobin singled to cen-

CLEVELAND—Summa fouled o Severeid. Jamleson singled to ight. Speaker forced Jamleson, imon to McMillan. J. Sewell out. Wingard on first. NO

BROWNS-Gerber bounced to singled off right field screen

to J. Sewell. NO RUNS. CLEVELAND - Stephens walked. Burns sigled to left and when Williams fumbled, the runners reached second and third. Walters flied to Williams. Lutzke drove deep to Jacobson, Stephenson scoring and Burns going to third after the catch. Shaute flied ms. ONE RUN.

THIRD INNING. BROWNS—McMilian sent Ja-leson to the fence for his solid allop. Eisler singled to right cen-r. Williams strolled. Jacobson

CLEVELAND-Summa singled rards second. Speaker walked, ing the bases. Sewell singled to ght, scoring Summa and Jamie-on, Speaker moving to third, peaker scored as Stephenson hit to a double play, Sisier to Ger-

POURTH INNING. Gerber singled through Wingard singled to cen-going to third. Tobin

CLEVELAND—Walters singled ast Gerber. Lutzke's single was so hot for Simon, Walter going to hird. Gerber muffed Shaute's fly

By the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Mo., July 1. and Lyons went in to pitch for the Browna. Jamieson flied to Tobin, whose perfect throw to Severeid doubled Summa at the plate. TWO

PIFTH INNING.

BROWNS—McMillan beat out a hit to Lutzke. Stephenson threw out Sisier. Williams drove deep to Speaker. Jacobson filed to Speaker.

CLEVELAND\_Pat Collins went in to catch for the Browns. Williams was under Speaker's fly. J. Sewell fouled to Simon. Stephenson singled to left. Burns forced Stephenson, Gerber to McMillan.

BROWNS—Simon was called out on strikes. Collins sent a long fly to Jamieson. Gerber beat out a rounder to Lutzke. Lyons' smash reas too hot for J. Sewell and it rent for a single. Tobin singled 0 0 0 0 to center, scoring Gerber; Lyons stopping at second. McMillan singled to right, scoring Lyons; Tobin stopping at second. Sister was safe on Stephenson's fumble, filling he bases. Williams filled to Summa.

TWO RUNS.

CLEVELAND-Walters lined to WASHINGTON. Milian, Simon and Sialer dis-ed of Lutzke. Shaute fouled to

BROWNS—Jacobson popped to Rephenson. Lutzke heaved out Rimon. Collins singled to left. Gerber out, Lutzke to Burns. NO BROOKLYN AT NEW YORK.

CLEVELAND—Summa flied to whin. Jamieson walked. Speaker It into a double play. Lyons to erber to Sisier. NO RUNS.

EIGHTH INNING.

WNS—Evans batted for and rolled to J. Sewiell. Tobin o Jamieson. McMillan flied there. NO RUNS.

Batterias: Brooklyn—Decatur an Berry; New Tork—Bentley and Snyd CINCINNATI AT CHICAGO.

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CNICAGO

CLEVELAND—Vangilder went the mound for the Browns. J. well rolled to Gerber. Stephens flied to Williams. Burns did same. NO RUNS.

8—Stater singled over Illams was called out on Jacobson forced Sisier, Stephenson, McManus

### **Browns Box Score**

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

NORTON AND WERNER IN DOUBLES STARTING **TODAY AT INDIANAPOLIS** 

By the Associated Press.
INDIANAPOLIS, July 1.—Doubles play in the Western tennis championships which started here Monday, will get under way today while

William T. Tilden is a heavy favorite in the singles play but the doubles look altogether different ran.

**VOTES A SPLIT SEASON** 

By the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Mo., July 1.—The nter, scoring Walters and league heads, Okmulgee and Musko ingard was taken out see were the only two clubs voting

# Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

CHICAGO AT DETROIT.

NEW YORK AT PHILADELPHIA.

Batteries: Brooklyn-Decatur and Berry: New York-Bentley and Snyder

PHILADELPHIA AT BOSTON.

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, O., July 1.—Ted Marchant of Detroit lost the decision in a slow 13-round bout here last night to "K. O." Jeakle of Toleda. They are lightweights.

Manion's New Putter.

Racing Results

At Latonia.

At Hamilton.

Hamilton Scratches y, Pairway. Sixth race—Jan

At Devonshire.

FIRST RACE—Claiming, \$1000, year-olds, I mile: Blue Streak, 106 telle!, \$6.85, \$4.55, \$3.45, first; Shaata, 162 (Stevens), \$7.54.50, a Randalls Royal, 104 (Clark), third. Time, 1:43. Miss Etta, Claire, Publicity, Aunt Jane, Niviag, dress also ran.

Weather cloudy; track fast

CAN one little golf stick change a man's game to such an extent that he can leap from inaccuracy and uncertainty to a brilliant Jimmy Manion says that one taking practice swings until he

had cleared the area in back of

his ball. If anyone violated the

spirit of the rule the U. S. G. A.

alty based on the rule, even if it

W ALTER KOSSMANN, St.

Clair professional Art Longworth, instructor at the

Country Club, gave Jim and

Johnny Manion a trimming at the Country Club yesterday. John

couldn't get his putts down,

though Kossmann's great shoot-

ing really did the work. It was

Jim's first round since he won

Eddie Held is District champion.

Questions and Answers.

American Polo

U. S. Wins in Easy Fashion

From Spaniards by 15 Goals

feated the Spanish team in the sec-

ond of the polo matches of the Olympic games today by the score

Cleveland Gets a Pitcher.

CLEVELAND, July 1. — Pitcher Joe Dawson, purchased from the Kaneas City American Association club, was due to report to the Cleveland Indians today. Pitcher Jim Lindsey, sold by the Indians, will report to the Blues in a few days.

**BASEBALL TODAY** 

SPORTSMAN'S PARK

Cardinals vs. Pittsburg

GAME STARTS AT 3 P. M.

of 15 goals to 2.

the T.-M. title at St. Joseph.

Three Titles in City.

Manions Put to Rout.

little putter won the Trans-Mississippi title for him. Jim walked down Olive street yesterday with a silver cocktail shaker under his arm and his pockets filled "How did you happen to find was askeć.

"I attribute it all to a new how uncertain I was in the district and State events. John, my brother, insisted on my discarded all my others and putted so well with the new stick that I decided to enter the Trans-Mississippi after all. I figure the

Probably largely a state of mind, but all the golfers will Don Anderson holds the State title the idea of playing at St. Joe. At the last minute the putter persuaded him to enter. And the state of mind—if that it was prevailed long enough to let him go through the tournament with such a fine putting touch that only three times did he take more than two putts on one

Gusare P. Florence W. Star Cudgel, Bugler.
Miss America and Old Bourbon also ran.

SECOND RACE, purse \$1400, for maiden colis and geldings, 2-year-olds, five and
a haif furiongs—Boone's Knoll 113 (L.
Lyke), \$10.40, \$6.30, \$3. first; Barrage
115 (W. Lilley), \$6.83, 86, second; Morehead 115 (E. Pool), \$2.80, third. Time,
1:07.3-5. Down Town. The Swasher.
1:07.3-5. Down Town. The Swasher.
THIRD RACE, purse \$1400, for 4-yearolds and up, six furiones—Rapid Day 106
(H. Stutis), \$12.80, \$5.20, \$3.70, first;
Centimeter 112 (M. Garner), \$4.80, \$3.10,
second; Pleasure 95 (D. Jones), \$6.30,
third. Time, 1:12. Naughty Nieba, Belle
of Elizabethtown. Broom Flax, Wida,
Auntle May also ran. The Practice Swing.

CLARENCE WOLFF calls attention to the fact that though the rule book specifies that practice swings must be from the ball, the rule never in enforced and is considered a dead letter. Bill Mehlhorn says it is not even given a thought in open tournaments. The rule was designed to keep

a man from taking a stand be-hind his ball in the rough and

TODAY'S IF TABLE

NATIONAL LEAGUE. W. L. Pet. Today Today Chicago 37 26 587 594
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CARDS 24 42 364 373 A15 By the Associated Press.
391 ST. CLOUD, France. July 1.—

.358 The United States polo team de-AMERICAN LEAGUE. rion 35 25 .576 582 ork 34 29 .540 .547 r .37 32 .538 .543 78 31 31 .500 .598 1 .32 32 .500 .508 1 .32 32 .500 .508 and 31 33 .484 .402 his 23 41 .359 .369

Tomorrow's Schedule. NATIONAL LEAGUE. AMERICAN LEAGUE

# Sarazen Leads In French Open Golf Tourney

Shoots 72 in Morning and Repeats in Afternoon.

LA BOUILE, France, July 1 .-

out the day, clicking off pars with ter and a fast man. There was but last set. one out and there were men on J. Retering difficulties in the morning. round.

understand. Jim had given up and Manion wears the T.-M. crown. star, ended the day in second place comes "Rabbit" Maranville. He's Now for the Western Amateur at with 145, a stroke behind Saragen, the real genius of the Pittsburg in-Hinsdale, near Chicago, July 21 to while Cyril Tolley, noted British field but as a batter he's a fine at 147.

pole. In match play, the rule book even pro-vision that if a ball hits flag and rests against it the player may remove the pole and if the ball drops in he shall be deemed to have holed out on his last stroke. RIVERVIEW WILL HOLD

dicap strokes allotted.

The players "shoot out" the number of strokes given and where the last drive or putt takes place, the player plants his flag.

Rase hits came from n unexpect.

NEW YORK, July 1.—Changes in Monday night's boxing card caused by the illness of Luis Vicentini, by the illness of Luis Vicentini, caused the announcement by the fourth inning with his eighth home again in the seventh off I Queensboro Athletic Club yesterday run of the season. The Cards were Stone. caused the announcement by the Queensboro Athletic Club yesterday that the entire program had been postponed until July 14. Vicentini will then meet Rocky Kansas while Floyd Johnson and Jack Renault

> Falling Hair Dandruff and Itching Scalp Cause

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THE THOMAS SYSTEM

# In Baseball

LEADING BASE

## Rickeymen Pound Yde and Stone to undaunted when he found the could beat the American at ards' own dreaded volleying Williams Wins. Overcome Lead R. Norris Williams II. of United States today won his to the semifinal round by defin

Bottomley Returns to Duty and Gets Two Hits-Triple and Two Doubles for Cooney.

By Dent McSkimmi In the first inning of yesterday's

ball game at Sportsman's Park Big Jeff Pfeffer ran into a flock of ers set up a "here's where we lose feated Miss P. Bouverie mother one" dirge. There was evry reason to believe that the Cardinals would be smothered under half dozen runs before getting the side out. But—a little bit of base-ball strategy was used and Pfeffer pulled out of the hole and the Cardinals won the game.

The situation which demanded

heavy work on the part of the Shooting 72 on this afternoon's strategists arose as follows: The round, duplicating his morning's first man up, Moore, beat out a performance, Gene Sarazen, Amerswinging bunt past Pfeffer. Cares a tendon in his leg a fe Shooting 72 on this afternoon's strategists arose as follows: The led the field tonight with a score of bled lustily to center, scoring the was obviously in pain, the play for the French open cold by and Crime lived. the play for the French open golf ly and Grimm lined a hit to left, the play for the richen open gone championship.

Walter Hagen, the new British of soundly smote base hits seemed titleholder, scored 75—72 for a to indicate that Jeff Pfeffer was in

total of 147 and a tie for fifth danger of meeting bodily harm place. Sarazen played steadily through- bee, the next batter, is a good hit-Cards Guessed Right.

Fellowing Bigbee, however,

amateur, and Raymond Bodcazou, mandolin player. Rickey ordered an 18-year-old French player, were Pfeffer to pass Bigbee, thus filling tied for third place with 146. Angle de la Torre, the Spanish pro- ranville then would hit to the infessional champion, turned in the field and a double play would re- lyn Colyer, England, 6-3, 6 best round of the day with a 71 in sult. He did just that. His easy the afternoon and with Eugene la roller to Pfeffer resulted in a force-Fitte of France is tied with Hagen out at the plate and Gonzales' relay to Bottomley completed the double doubles by O. G. Noel To killing and stopped the Pirate bat- Mrs. Craddock, England, who ting onslaught.

FLAG TOURNEY JULY 4

The annual Flag tournament of Riverview Club will be held as usual this year, beginning at 8 a m. Friday, the Fourth. The tournament takes in all players with handless of the property o

player plants his flag.

Cups and other prizes will be Base hits came from n unexpectawarded to the winners.

Base hits came from n unexpected source, for Jimmy Cooney arose American Polo

Team Wins Again

RENAULT-JOHNSON BOUT

POSTPONED TO JULY 14

By the Associated Press.

New YORK July 1. Changes in

awarded to the winners.

Bottomley, in the game with two doubles and a triple. Jim my could be carried by any major league club for his fielding alone, he covers such a boundless area, but when he combines this great fielding with hard hitting he thrusts himself into the very foreground of the picture.

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Rogers Hornsby opened the They see

### Richards Loses To Jean Borotra At Wimbledon

American Star, 6-4, 4-6, 6-0, 6-2.

the Ameciated Press.
WIMBLEDON, England, July the men's singles of the Wh 6-4, 4-6, 6-0, 6-2.

keeping Borotra away from almost ended his opponent's with a placement shot away

-7, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4. Norris Williams' best sho

and uncertain ones that the other sets against his

Watson M. Washburn United States was eliminal

Wins Despite Injury.

leen McKane defeated Lycett and Miss Elizab

George Watson, 6-4, 3-4, 6-3, 6-2.

orge Wightman Ame rion Z. Jessup, the Americal were eliminated from the 6-3, 4-6, 6-1.

erites (both of the Bottomley, in the game first time in two weeks, damage amounted to four That put the Cards in the



# FINLAND 10-Point Scoring Plan Gives Finns

Advantageof U.S. Powerful Yankee Squad Hopes for Victory Through Num-

MAY DROP FIVE EVENTS

Decathlon, Dash, Walk, Cross-Country and Hop-Step-and-Jump Mentioned.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, July 1.—Finland's Olym-

standing stars, and aided by th fact that first places will receive I points under the French scor

Finland's chief hopes center nd Paavo Nurmi, whom the ve entered in six events, cor

W. B. Richardson, S. C. Enc

they may capture 14 gold medals. Yankees' Safety Lies in Numbers

A meeting of the Internations dered the abandonment of fi ats on the present Olymp am for the games of 1928. The are the decathion, the 200-me sh, the 10,000-meters walk, th hop, step and jump and the co

It was also proposed to elimin he team events, scoring points ally for individual first places ex

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who will be in charge of the na-

starting Saturday.

tional championships at Triple A,

ent in the two relays now on the

program, and to curtail the com-

netition in wrestling, rowing, cy-

ling and football, making the

onduct of the minor sports option-

al with the country holding the

U. S. Favors Two Events.

The Americans would retain the

and jump. The former event, to-

gether with the cross-country run,

that the French are not author-

visions. The whole question, it is

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# 6 TO 4 Richards Loses

# To Jean Borotra At Wimbledon

Frenchman Defeats Youthful American Star, 6-4, 4-6, 6-0, 6-2.

wimbleDon, England, July 1. -Vincent Richards, American tenis ace, today was eliminated from the men's singles of the Wimbleion lawn tennis tournament, los ing to Jean Borotra of France,

6-4, 4-6, 6-0, 6-2.

The elimination of Richards by Borotra was the greatest upset of the tournament. Richards caught the dashing young Frenchman in

nis most brilliant mood.
Richards seemed incapable of keeping Borotra away from the was serving. And when the Frenchman did get to the net he almost ended his opponent's rall with a placement shot away fro the American's reach.

To drive the Frenchman back,

Richards tried everything-high lofting lobs, drives and cuts-but he could not stop Borotra.

At no time did Richards se

Borotra, after a timid start, was undausted when he found that he could beat the American at Richards' own dreaded volleying game.

Williams Wins.

R. Norris Williams II. of the lighted States today won his

United States today won his watto the semifinal round by defeating A. R. F. Kingscote of England, 5—7, 6—4, 6—3, 6—4.

and uncertain ones that the steady going Kingscote was able to win the first set which was closely con-tested and to battle sturdily in the other sets against his opponent who was a manifestly superior

layer. Williams' next opponent will be Williams' next opponent will be Rene La Coste of France.
Miss Eleanor Goss and Mrs. Marion Z. Jessup, United States, defeated Miss P. Bouverle and Mrs. E. J. Hill, 6—2, 2—6, 6—7.
Francis T. Hunter and Miss Lillian Scharman, America, defeated J. F. Park and Mrs. R. C. Middletor, England 8-4, 2, 8, 8-4

dietor, England, 6-4, 2-6, 6-1.

Watson M. Washburn of the United States was eliminated from the men's singles, losing to Louis Raymond, South Africa, 6-6, 7-5, 17-15.

Wins Despite Injury.
Washburn's conqueror limped throughout the match, having torn a tendon in his leg a few weeks ago. Toward the end of the match he was obviously in pain, often hopping about on one leg. Washburn was so inaccurate in most ago. his shots that he was unable to stave off his opponent until the latter was sorely crippled and tired. Even then the Americal could not place his shots consist-ently and ultimately lost the long

leen McKane defeated Randolph Lycett and Miss Elizabeth Ryan,

Fischer defeated Jean Washer and George Watson, 6—4, 2—6, 1—6, 6—3, 6—2,

Vincent Richards and Mrs. rion Z. Jessup, the American p were eliminated from the mi doubles by O. G. Noel Turnbull Mrs. Craddock, England, who w 6-3, 4-6, 6-1.

Watson M. Washburn and Norris Williams, America, defeat A. S. Watt and A. S. C. Fisc England 7-8, 6-4, 7-8, 6-4.

England, 7-9, 6-4, 7-5,

damage amounted to four That put the Cards in the



## FINLAND

# 10-Point Scoring Plan Gives Finns Advantageof U.S.

owerful Yankee Squad Hopes for Victory Through Number of Men Placed.

MAY DROP FIVE EVENTS

athlon, Dash, Walk, Cross-Country and Hop-Step-and-Jump Mentioned.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, July 1.—Finland's Olympic track and field team, the arr!al of which at Colombes has tem perarily taken over the spotligat pled for the last week by the Americans, is attempting one of the most ambitious programs in athlette annals in endeavoring to give the United States a battle for honors in the major Olympic cham hips beginning next Sunday. With their hope of victory rest-ing upon the showing of a few outling stars, and aided by the act that first places will receive 17 ints under the French scoring stem, the representatives of the ttle Scandinavian nation plan to row their whole resources on

the scales in an effort to turn the balance in their favor.
Finland's chief hopes center nd Paavo Nurmi, whom they ave entered in six events, confiently expecting him to be retuned ctorious in four or five. Although n which he holds practically all the world's records, it is planned iso to start him in the 800-meter

Nurmi Near Record. Nurmi was timed within a tenth

at a second of the world's record for this distance recently and the harles Hoff, the famous Norwe lan, as well as H. M. Stallard and D. J. A. Lowe, British stars. The Americans have their hopes pinned W. B. Richardson, S. C. Enc.

Ray Dodge and J. H. Watters. Nurmi is also entered in the 150) and 5000 meter runs, the finals of which are scheduled to be decided within two hours of each other, as well as in the cross-country, the 10,000-meter run over the flat and the 300-meter team race in which his chief opponent promises to be July 4.

The Finnish team was given its CAHILL CIRCUIT AIDS workout on the Colombes track this afternoon, at about the the Americans were unde:

going their final practice allowed on the stadium enclosure. The followers of the Finns figure hat they will take not less than 10 or 12 first places, with a possibil-ity, given favorable breaks, that may capture 14 gold medals.

Yankees' Safety Lies in Numbers. This is better than the most enlastic American supporters prethusiastic American supporters predict for the powerful Yankee team and would mean that Finland, if the captured sufficient other places, would battle the United States to last ditch for the Olympic lau-

meeting of the International CLAY COURTS ENTRIES mple Committee yesterday con-ered the abandonment of five for the games of 1928. They the decathlon, the 200-meters

team events, scoring points in the singles and by for individual first places ex- he paid in advance

### Senators Prove He Will Referee Clay Court. Net Their Rise Is Tournament Here Not Accidental

Washington Team Has Retained League Lead Since June 24.

> By John B. Foster. Copyright, 1924.)

NEW YORK, July 1 .- There i a baseball axiom that the club which is in first place on July is the probable winner of the championship and that axiom just now is giving great aid and comfort to the Washington fans, for with the Fourth practically upon them, they see their favorites standing well out in front in the race and are confident they will e there on Friday.

Washington has gone long nough to establish the fact that they are what they are, not be-cause of accident or weather, but ecause they can fight. It is not a freak team, nor is this present crop a series of freak victories.

Started About June 7.

The Senators started on April 19 n fourth place. On April 26 and May 3 they were fifth. On May 10 and May 17 they were sixth. Then they began to brace and by May 31 they thad fought up to fifth again. They were in fourth June 7 and 14. On June 21 they were third and the leaders began to falter. On the 24th the Senators stepped right up to the front of the parade, and on the week ending June 28 they

were in sole and undisputed com-

mand of the leadership. There has been a lot of idle talk about the Senators suddenly athis best distances are supposed to games and not officially a part of taining undreamed of heights. That be from 1500 meters up to 10,000, the Olympic program. is a lot of bunk. They have had a good ball club for several years and they have not been dreaming of anything else but taking the

200-meter dash and the hop, step lead and winning a pennant. Washington gained more than 100 points in June. That is the most substantial recommendation is supported by a majority of the most substantial recomme councilmen, but the hop, step and that can be made of them. They have not attained the

ump, the walk and decathlon apchampionship speed of teams that parently are doomed, if the counhave won with the customary .667. That is the standard of a number The questions, however, will not be decided this year, the present one supremacy. The question is discussions laying the foundation arising, however, whether there is for decisions at the 1925 meeting any team in the American League of the International Olympic Comthis year that is going to acquire such a standing.

### The Federation Council holds MILWAUKEE OWNER HAS MADE FORTUNE IN SALE OF PLAYERS

at a meeting of the council on By the Associated Press.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 1.—
"The lucklest man in baseball."

That's what Milwaukee fans call Otto Borchert, president of the local American Association team. Five years ago "O. B." purchased the Brewers from Clarence Row-land, present American League um-pire. In all this time he has not TO ARRANGE U. S. TOUR

NEW YORK, July i.—Efforts will be made to enlist the aid of soccer organizations in Canada and the Middle West in arranging an American tour for the Uruguay team, Olympic champions, it was announced yesterday by M. F. Kelly, vice president of the Arrerican Soccer League, a 12-club circuit operating in Eastern States.

To-wit:
Denny Gearin, Boston Braves, cost
TORONTO GOLFER LEADS Decision followed a meeting of the

# COUNTING ON FROM 10 TO 14 FIRSTS IN OLYMPIC



### \$100,000 on the Hoof.

BEEF is still high, as we note from the fact that it costs \$100,000 to bring the Pampas Bull from Argentina to America Rickard at least has agreed to pay Firpo this sum to exhibit himself in the ring at Jersey City late in August with Harry

It's a good price, but cheap compared to what Rickard would have had to pay Dempsev. For Wills and Firpo, Rickard doubtless can get away with a \$350,000 total overhead; but for Dempsey it would have cost him more like a million.

If Rickard can even half-fill his Boyle's Thirty Acres at \$25 the head maximum, he ought to clear several hundred thousand dollars. The chances are good that he will pack the arena and thus reap the greatest profit that has accrued to him from

any single fight. The glamor of a meeting of the winner with Dempsey will serve to bring out the crowd to see the menagerie. We can hear Mr. Ringling's

aids tuning up, as follows: "Right this way, boys. \$25 to see the Pampas Bull gore the Brown Panther!"

Only \$25 is right. There have been worse fights foisted on the public for TWICE this sum. Ask anyone who saw the great Toledo

### Looks Dark for Helen.

W HILE all England is "rooting for" Miss Helen Wills and trying to kid itself into believing that she is the equal at this time of the truly marvelous Suzanne Lenglen, take the com-pliment with a wee bit of salt. There seems only one chance

to beat her-and it is not a "sporting" chance to even con-sider — that something may develop to disturb Suzanne's tem-perament. She HAS that unfortunate possession and she proved in this country that derisive and inhospitable treatment by her hosts could unbalance her. Mrs. Mallory and the American tennis fans got her goat.

But Suzanne got her revenge. Every time Molla met her, sub-Lenglen smashed her pretensions to the

title.
Miss Wills is young and some pion. We hope that, if she wins it this year, it will not be due to gallery hostility toword Mile. Tainted titles do not honor the

# IN CANADIAN TOURNEY

TORONTO, Ontario, July 1.-W. Glenn Myatt, cost nothing, in-cluded in Joe Hauser deal, sold for of 120 players in the two qualifying \$50,000.

Wid Matthews, cost \$1000, sold for \$15,000.

Jimmy Cooney, cost \$2500, sold to St. Louis Cardinals for \$15,000.

Hauser and Simmons, Milwaukee Love arms direct from the Simmons and Simmons of Simmons and Simmons of Simmon All local players who desire to enter the National Clay Court tennis tournament which opens at the Triple A Club Saturday, must true the same direct from the sandlots, the same direct from the sandlots, the same fields that produced Fred hoys, came direct from the sandlots, the same fields that produced Fred hoys, came direct from the sandlots, the same fields that produced Fred had a score of 155. Carrol Stuart of Chicago, with 161, and J. Schlaccabing, as only a few had entered up to last night. The entry fee is \$2.50 in the singles and \$4 a team must be naid in advance.

# WRAYS Suzanne Given Hardest Match Of Her Career by Miss Ryan

World's Tennis Champion Below Her Best Form in Winning Three-Set Struggle at Wimbledon - American Takes Second Set at 8 to 6.

### By Herbert L. Bourke.

LONDON, July 1.—Except for the occasion in America when Mrs. Molla Bjudstedt Mallory won through Lenglen's retiring, the temperamental Suzanne never had so close a call as yesterday, when Miss Ryan f California fought tenaciously to the last point of the laset set. Miss Ryan was beaten by a score of 6-2, 6-8, 6-4.

the codits at Forest Hills. The match drew a record crowd, and Miss Ryan for the first time did her undoubted powers full justice the point to her opponent. the undoubted powers full justice in opposing Lenglen, who hithertohas seemed to hypnotize her. With 14 pounds less weight than last year, Miss Ryan profited by a greater activity. Though she did most of the running about, she maintained her stamina to the end.

Mile. Lenglen was rather "soft," especially in her forchand, and remained mainly in the back court. She appeared by no means the invincible player yesterday, and owed her victory largely to Miss Ryan to casional missing, in an otherwise fine allround game.

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This was the first time Lenglen decision was given against the Calad lost a set since she walked of: ifornian. Although Miss Ryan was

### Firpo Offered \$5000 A Week to Drive Auto In Dirt Track Races

THE golden flood still is bearing down on Luis Angel Firpo. The House of Hankinson, promoters of automobile attractions, has sent Firpo a cable message, offering him \$5,000 a week for a period of 10 weeks as an automobile race driver.

If Firpo accepts, he will appear at different dirt tracks around the country at 30 leading fairs.

The message sent to Firpo at Buenos Aires is as follows: "Offer five thousand weekly for 10 weeks as auto racing driver at 30 leading American

fairs. Am former manager of Barney Oldfield, with 11 years' promoting experience." Ralph A. Hankinson, who makes the offer, is the originator of auto polo which, on one occasion was played in Madison Square Garden.

### Olympic Coach To Give Blood To Sick Boxer

GAMES

"Spike" Webb Volunteers to Aid Ruffato, Who Has Stomach Ulcers.

By Spike Webb.

Trainer of the American Olympic Boxing Team.

PARIS, July 1.—Patsy Ruffato f Yonkers, N. Y., a member of the American boxing team, who is in of the stomach, was in serious con dition today. Loss of blood made a blood transfusion operation nec-

Every member of the American boxing team volunteered to give up the necessary amount of blood, but the doctors said the man who un-derwent the operation would be

### UNITED STATES TIRES ARE GOOD TIRES



Scene on a United States Rubber Company Plantation in the Far East. After the rub-ber trees are tapped the latex is brought in cans to these field stations and weighed.

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### In Financial Field

# NEW YORK STOCKS

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Independent Appraisals: In every circular describing an issue of Miller First Mortgage Bonds you will find signed statements from authorities in the city where the mortgaged property is located, appraising the value of land and building and estimating the annual net earnings. These are for the protection of the investor. We know of no better way, short of the actual sale of the property, to determine its value. Issues of Miller Bonds are supported by from 6 to 13 independent appraisals. The soundness of these appraisals is indicated by the fact that the seven Miller-financed structures sold by their owners during the past twelve months brought prices ranging from the full appraised value to nearly twice the appraised value. Not one was sold for less.

7 Bank Certification: On every Miller Bond you will find a statement, signed by a reputable local bank or trust company, certifying the genuineness of the bond-a guarantee against fraud or error, and a moral assurance of no small value to the investor.

Moderate-sized issues: The average Miller Bond issue is about \$500,000 in amount, secured by moderate-sized properties, which are more easily managed than larger ones, more readily marketable—a safeguard to us and to the investor.

4 Full Interest Rate: Every owner of a Miller Bond gets the full rate of interest (usually 7%) paid by the borrower. We make no deduction for ourselves, our compensation being the moderate discount at which

### Invest by the "Four Distinguishing Marks"

The four points described above are the marks by which Miller Bonds could be instantly recognized, even without the name. We know of no other real estate bonds which possess all four of these features. The July investor, on the lookout for established safety combined with betterthan-average interest, will find in these four marks both protection and profit. Call, telephone or write promptly for circulars describing 7% issues now available - and ask us to reserve bonds for you, subject to your approval after you have investigated, studied and compared.

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### Chicago Stock Sales

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, July 1.—Following is a report of today's sales, high, low and

ST LOUIS BUTTER EGO AND POUL-TRY EXCHANGE, July 1.—St. Louis

VEGETABLES.

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SEETS—Home-grown, 15c to 20c per Jozen bunches.

CABBAGE—Home-grown, 15c to 25c per bu box. Crates, 50c to 75c.

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CARRATOPS—Home davis, 51.75 to 52.50 willowtwigs and winesaps, 54 to 55; 54 per dozen bunches.

CCCUMBERS—Alabama, \$1.50 to \$1.75 to 52 per dozen bunches.

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CARBAGE—Home-grown, 15c to 25c per bu box. Crates, 50c to 75c.

CARRATOPS—Texas fixt crates, 75c to 90c.

VIRIGIA boma sacked bliss triumpbs, 32, 50c willowtwigs and winesaps, 54 to 55; 60c.

CARRATOS—Home-grown, 15c to 25c per bu box. Crates, 50c to 90c.

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VIRIGIA boma, Louisiana, Louisiana, 51.75 to 52c per humb, 15c to 51 per bu hamper; Arkansas No. 1 transparent, 52.50 per humb; 10c per humb;

### A GREATER TELEPHONE SYSTEM FOR A GREATER ST. LOUIS

TOLL CALLS JULY 3rd

Vol. I

# Telephone News

Published by the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company to inform its subscribers of the progress in unification of the Bell and Kinloch Systems

PICNIC

### New Building at Grand and Botanical Work Will Begin This Summer

Another important step in the telephone development of St. Louis is the beginning of work this summer on a new central office building at Grand and Botanical Avenues where the first machine switching

Avenues where the first machine switching equipment in the city will be located.

Present plans provide for a two story building in which the first mechanical units will be functioning by the summer of 1926. They will probably be known as "Laclede" and "Prospect".

The location at Grand and Botanical was chosen because it is considered the wire

chosen because it is considered the wire center for that section of St. Louis. Ac-cording to present plans the building will ultimately be seven stories high and will contain nine units of machine switching

The cost of the two story structure with machine switching equipment is estimated at \$2,000,000.

### P. B. X. Bureau A Private Branch Exchange Bureau has

recently been organized by this Company for the purpose of establishing proper work-ing relations between its central offices and the various Private Branch Exchanges connected with them. Among the purposes of the Bureau are the following:

To furnish P. B. X. operators to subscribers. To secure positions for P. B. X. operators.
To train operators in the proper operation of P. B. X. switch-

To make friendly visits to P. B. X. ing them about various features of the work and enlisting their

co-operation. To make studies of the use of the P. B. X. boards and offer suggestions as to equipment and arrangement of the boards.

To assist subscribers in determining facilities needed to pro-vide best telephone results in their business establishments. The bureau will be glad to consult with you on any of your P. B. X. problems. Call Olive 12,000, Station 406.

GRAINS OF COAL HELP YOU TALK



Most people think of coal as a sub-stance used only to furnish heat or generate power, but it has another im-portant function—it helps us talk by

telephone.

Small coal granules are placed in a receptacle just behind the thin metal diaphragm against which the voice strikes. The movement of the diaphragm compressing or expanding the space containing the small bits of coal changes the electric current passed over the wire. This makes possible sound transmission.

transmission.

But two or three tons of coal a year would supply the million and a half transmitters made annually for users of Bell service.

The fifth Annual Picnic of the Bell Telephone Employees' Association will be held Friday, July 4th, at New Ramona Park. Music, fireworks, dancing and contests of all sorts will feature the pro-

# LIGHTNING, RAINS AFFECT TELEPHONES

### 26 Years' Service



EUGENE D. NIMS EUGENE D. NIMS

Eugene D. Nims, President of the
Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.,
began his telephone career in May,
1892, in Oklahoma where he was one
of the organisers of the Pioneer
Telephone and Telegraph Company,
In 1912 he became Vice-President
and Treasurer of the Southwestern
Telephone System, since which
time he has resided in St. Louis,
Since September 1, 1919, he has
heen President of the Southwestern
Bell Telephone Company, which
provides telephone service to more
than 788,888 subscribers in the five
states of Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas, Oklihoms, Teras, and a part

### Growth

Before the merger a subscriber wishing complete telephone service needed both a Bell and Kinloch connection. Thus with two telephones he could talk with 160,000 others (125,000 Bell and 35,000 Kinloch)

others (125,000 Bell and 35,000 Kinloch) of which about 12,000 were duplicates.

Between the beginning of the merger in March, 1923, and its completion next month these 12,000 duplicates will have been eliminated. In the same time there will be a gain of about 17,000 in the number of new telephone subscribers.

After the wife of the subscribers. After the merger your single unified telephone will connect with each of the 165,000 others in St. Louis.

### Tax Removal

The removal of the tax on long distance nessages is effective July 3rd.

This tax removal makes a particular reduction in the cost of messages to com-paratively nearby points. For instance, 20 cent calls become 15 cents and 65 cent calls become 55 cents.

FIRST SWITCHBOARD



Above is a drawing of the first tele-phone switchboard. Subscribers lines were connected to the clips on the board and also to telephone instruments along the walls of the exchange.

The first telephone exchange in St. Louis was installed upon the fifth floor of the old First National Bank building at 416 Olive Street—just west of the alley between Fourth street and Broad-

Service Impaired by June Storms

Storms have visited St. Louis almost every day in June and each has left its toll of telephone troubles. At times there have been as many as 4,000 telephones out of service (about 2½% of the city's total); for telephone service is severely impaired by rain, wind and lightning.

Although every available man was put on repair work and shifts have worked both night and day, the continuous rains have made restoration of normal service difficult. Rain causes much trouble, but when

objects, constantly gather this electricity.

The Lightning Protector

The lightning protector is a device which provides an air gap of three-thousandths of an inch between the telephone line and the ground wire. If the charges are heavy enough to be dangerous to you or your telephone they will leap this gap and be discharged safely in the earth.

When the protector works steadily over too long a period the fuses melt. Sometimes a permanent connection to the

ground wire develops. In either case the result is a dead telephone or one too noisy for satisfactory service, and a repairman must visit your home to replace the fuses. These conditions are created by agencies beyond our control.

Subscribers are requested to report impaired service promptly with the assurance that it will be corrected as soon as humanly rossible.



MERGER WILL BE COMPLETED AUGUST 3rd





You Can Furnish Your Bedroom at Great Savings With One of These 4-Piece Bedroom Suites



Allowance for Your Old Bedroom Suite During the Offering of These Suites

\$250 Value-Offered at the Special Price of

Special Terms of \$10 Cash and \$10 Monthly

splendidly made Queen Anne Bedroom Suites are elegantly finished in walnut. Each Suite consists of large-size dresser, very desirable bow-end bed, spacious wardrobe and full-length triple mirror vanity dressers.



\$55.00

Delivered to Your Home for \$1.00 Cash

These Ranges are made of white porcelain Allowance for with large high oven and broiler. Have Your Old Stove heavy nickel manifolds and trimmings and or Range Durporcelain keys. Guaranteed a wonderful ing This Sale



Cedar-Lined Chifforobe \$35.00 \$29.<u>75</u>

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\$20.75 Value ... 03=

and completely fitted with the latest improvements. Has \$1 Cash Delivers It



Has golden oak case; porcelain-lined food compartments; double walls, insulated with mineral wool.

Front-Icer

Apartment size Refriger-ator with "Porceloid" en-amel lining. Shelves are

Top-Icer frigerator with galvanized

\$1.00 Delivers Any Refrigerator-Balance Monthly



Consists of long davenport which contains a full-size bed, large armchair and tains a full-size bed, large armchair and \$149.75 \$10.00 Cash—Balance Monthly

The backs and seats of this gorgeous Suite are upholstered in a beautiful figured cretonne. It has Marshall type spring filled construction and opens into a full-size \$8.00 Cash—Balance Monthly



\$145.00 Reed Fiber Bed Suite

Walnut Chest Cedar Chest

A beautiful Cedar Chest made of genuine red Ten-nesses cedar; has brass trim-mings. Designs and handles walnut and lined with \$1.00 Cash-Balance Monthly

Da-Bed \$42.50 \$34.50 Value ... \$34.50 \$22.50 \$13.50

This very desirable Da-Bed is constructed of high-qualfull-size bed; has walnut tufted mattress

out; has improved Englander link spring and a heavy all-

### SUDAN CAUSES EGYPTIAN CRISIS

to Associated Press.

LONDON, July 1.—The Anglo-Egyptian crisis on the question of the Sudan as a British possession is taking a prominent place in both the British and Egyptian Parlia-

Lord Parmoor's recent emphatic announcement in the House of Lords that the Government under no circumstances would abandon the Sudan has resulted in the Egyptian Prime Minister, Zagloul, tendering his resignation, which, howver, King Fuad refused to accept. The Premier, after protracted de-liberations, has agreed to continue

Catholic Fund Oversubscribed.

y the Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, July 1.—A campaign for \$3,000,000 for a new Catholic preparatory seminary for the diocese of Cleveland ended last night with oversubscriptions of approximately 50 per cent, it was announced today. Seventy thousand persons in Cleveland; other cities of the diocese contributed. The new seminary will provide accomnodations for several hundred stu-

Allies Council Elects Chairman. PARIS, July 1.—The council of Ministers, acting on the recommen-dation of Gen. Nollet as Minister of War, today named Gen. Walch as chairman of the Interallied Military Control Commission at Ber-lin, to succeed Gen. Nollet.

### DEATHS

BARTELS—Entered into rest at Kimma-wick, Mo., on Sunday, June 29, 1924, at 6:20 a. m., Annie K. Bartels, dear sister of Theresa E. Bartels and John B. Bartels, and niece of August W. Borg. Funeral from Wacker-Helderle chapt.

and niece of August W. Borg.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle chapel, 3634 Gravois avenue, on Wednesday, July 2, at 9 a. m., to the New Cathedral, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

New York (N. Y. b papers please copy. (c)

BEARKAN—Entered into rest, Monday, June 30, 1924, Harry Bearkan, dear husband of Bettle Bearkan, father of Philip and David Bearkan, father of Philip and David Bearkan, there of Philip and David Bearkan, the company of the Chesel Shei Emeth Synagogue, Euclid and Page avenues. Notice of time later. (c)

BIEGER—Asleep in Jesus on Monday, June 30, 1924, at 3 m., August J. Bieger of 605 Ruter street, selected and of the late Josophine T. Blever has band of the late Josophine T. Blever has been dear the company of the later of David Harrasves, Minnie Rasp, Josephine Sheridan and Lena Haller (nee Bieger), William, Adolph and August O. Bieger and cur dear brother, father-in-law, grandfather and sreat-grandfather, in his seventy-ninth year.

Funeral from the Adolph Meyer Undertaking Co's chapel, 601 Park avenue, en Wednesday, July 2, at 2:30 b. m., to Old St. Marcos Cemetery, Deceased was a member of Washington Lodge, No. 24, I. O. O. F.

Chicago (Ill.), Cincinnati (O.) and Kan-

(Ill.) papers please copy.

a charter member of St. Plus Council, Catholic Order of Foresters.

DEVINE—Entered into rest, Monday, June 30, 1924, Mamie B. Devine, dearly beloved daughter of the late Daniel and Heien Fitzgerald Devine, dear sister of Nannie A. Devine and cousin of Officer Eugene O'Connor.

Funeral will take place from the Harrigan & Sheahan Undertaking Co., 917 Nigth Newstead avenue, on Wednesday, July 2, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Rose's Church. Interment private in Calvary Cemetery, (c) FIELD—On Monday, June 30, 1924, at 6 n. m., Margaret Field (nee Klely), widow of John Field and our dear mother, randmother and great-grandmother. Puneral from residence, 3657 Lafavette avenue, on Wednesday, July 2, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Margaret's Church. Intermet to St. Margaret's Church. Intermet.

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STATE LICENSE—Lost; No. 9103. Call Delmar 1265. Reward.

CEMETERY LOTS DEMETERY LOT—Oak Grove Cemeter 12 graves. Box L-353, Post-Dis.

CEMETERY LOT—Beautiful 12-grave oak Grove Cemetery lot for sale ches Phone Parkview 807W.

UNDERTAKERS reward.

VALISE—Lost; between Lake Hill and Webster Groves; return 4308A College; reward.

(c3)

WATCH FOB—Lost; J. B. D.; reward.
Delmar 3260M.

(2)

WATCH—Lost; gold, in basement of men's lavatory at City Art Museum; reward.
Grand 5028J.

(c)

WATCH—Lost; gold wrist watch; Sunday, Compton and Park; engraved E. G.; reward. Gross 3216 S. 9th.

WATCH—Lost, in Carondelet Park, Sunday, charm, watch and change; reward. Phone Grand 930.

(c3)

WIRE WHEEL—Lost, blue and tire mounted, on Clayton rd. Reward, M. Klein. 1418 Dillon.

WRIST WATCH—Lost, gold, on black band, Monday afternoon, Sportsman's Park or Grand av.: liberal reward. 5345.

Minerva. Forest 6068J.

(c4)

WRIST WATCH—Lost, Sunday, between Union and Delmar or Olive and Boyle, white gold, monogrammed J. M. G.; reward. Forest 99. PEETZ NEW FUNERAL PARLOR No charge for the most beautiful funeral ries in the city. (c62)

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Automobile Trips and Tours TURN TICKET to Chicago for \$6. Ap-KET-To Detroit; good until July 1:

Lost

MONEY—Lost; Monday evening while boarding Market car, Broadway and Market, sum of money, lady's salary; eward. Phone Mrs. Hendricks, Olive 1700

SUITCASE

and rim; reward. Grand 8397R. (c)
UMBRELLA—Lost at Lake Hill, Sunday
afternoon; lady's. Return to 4520
Margeretta; reward.
UMBRELLA—Lost: brown silk; Hodiamont
car, Monday night; reward. Cabany
2884M. 6329 Page. (c)
UNITED RAILWAYS BADGE. NO. 2249
—Lost. Finder please call Cabany 264;
reward.

COAT—Found; Sat. night, man's brown, with watch in pocket; owner can have same by identifying and paying for ad, Delmar 5270J. (c)

PRAYER BOOK—Found; Hamilton and Theodosia. 5866 North Market. Delmar 1440R.

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BAKER—Sit.: good bench hand: good on bread, rolls, wishes steady position.
Add. Baker. 1230A Olive. (2)
BATTERY MAN—Sit.: all argund repairing and rebuilding or service work, desires position: state wages. Box L-148, Post-Dis. 

OOK—Sit.; experienced colored man; private family; butler or anything. Lindell 4659M.

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DENTIST—Desires position in dental office. Box L-360. Post-Dispatch.

FARMER—Sit; experienced all around; white, married, with four children. youngest school age, wants equipped place as helper, salary or share, references. Lindell 4342R. 3512 Washington. W. A. Tretter.

PAPER HANGER—Wants work; first-class workman. Grand 5240. (65) SALESMAN—Sit.; Mr. Employer, give me an interview and opportunity to sell you may services. I have buying and selling SALESMAN—Sit.; Mr. Employer, an Interview and opportunity to sell you an Interview and opportunity to sell you my services. I have buying and selling experience. Box L-43. Post-Dis. (3)

STONEMASON—Nonunion, wants work; city or county. Box L-53, Post-Dis.

STUDENT—Sit; desires work of any kind after 1 p. m., in evenings; can drive car. 5961A Plymouth. (65) 5961A Plymouth. (65)
TAILOR AND PRESSER—Sit.; good allround, like to have a steady job. Steve
Lengyel. 3998 Arsenal st. (3)
YOUTH—Sit.; work in open, away for
city during summer, by athletic youth.
Box 1-52, Post-Dispatch (4)

CHAUFFEUR-Ford truck; man that can locate work only. 6503 Easton. locate work only. 6503 Easton.
CHAUFFEUR—Experienced, for one-ton
Ford for city delivery; must be well
acquainted with city streets. In reply
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Post-Dispatch. (c) Young Man-Sit.; German, wishes to learn baker's trade. 1517 S. 10th. Young Man-Sit.; colored; any kind of work. Henry Smith, 1926 Morgan. Bo-mont 2522. CHINESE COOK—Apply in writing to Centralia Cafe, Centralia, Ill. (2) COLLECTOR—For installment furniture house; must be experienced and able to furnish references. Box H-209, Post-Dis-patch. (63) The Nestle Lanoil Permanent
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YOUNG MAN—21: sit.; in architect's or drafting office or place with chance to learn profession or trade. Scott, 3519
Case.

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A GIRL.—Application blanks, together with complete information regarding any of the examinations may be secured from the seretary of the local Civil Service Board at the postoffice, or from the Old Custom House, Third and Olive streets.

MRS. M.—A widow should always continue to use her husband's Christian name, or his name and other initial engraved on her visiting cards. In business and legal matters, however, a woman is necessarily addressed by her own

LEGAL INFORMATION.

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(By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.)

GEORGE.—Utah has not passed any soldiers' bonus law as yet.

C. A. M.—You must be 21 years old and a citizen of the United States and of the State of Missouri in order to become a notary here.

J. E. P.—If you signed the contract and if the course was what they represented it to be, then they can sue you for the contract price.

BROKEN-HEARTED.—You may have grounds for a divorce. If you go back to work you would be entitled to keep your earnings, as long as you support yourself from them. You will have to decide which course you prefer to take.

WABASH.—There are many different cases in which bond is required to be given. The party who goes on the bond must be satisfactory to the judge approving the bond.

Professional bondsmen can apply to the court at any time for existing for the court at any time for extending the custody of the child, and the court will give him the custody if it considers that the circumstances have so changed as to make that the best that the child now.

KOBY. — If he represented to you may be able to have him prosecuted. Report the facts to the Circuit Attorney's office, in the Municipal Courts Building. Of course you can sue him for his breach of the contract.

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F. G. H.—We suggest your wearing a brace, which may be purchased in a surgical supply store.

T. J. H.—If you will send in a clipping of the advertisement referred to we will be glad to give you our opinion.

X. Y. Z.—(1) Small clots of blood are normal at such a time. The blood tonic has nothing to do with it. (2) Asafetida with some inert, or harmless, substance to furnish the body of the pill.

JAP.—The instrument usually used by a man to remove hair from the face is a razor. Depilatory liquids will also remove it temporarily. The electric needle permanently.

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Mildred M. Stockton, 4, 478A Flad.
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W. B. Jackson, 40, 3707 Minnesota.
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WSB—Atlanta Journal (429): 8orchestra; 10:45, orchestra.

WGR-Buffalo (319): 4:30-5:30 usic: 5:30, news.

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WMAQ—Chicago News (447.5);
5, organ; 5:30, orchestra; 7, literary; 7:20, play; 7:40, French; 8, talk; 8:15, tenor.

WIS—Chicago (395): 2:45, homemakers; 5:30-12, orchestra, talks, markets, classical.

KYW—Chicago (436): 6:30, concert; 7, musical; 8:20, farm; 9-10:30, studio concert.

WIY—Cincinnati (309): 9, entertainment; 11, orchestra.

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on Theater. WOC—Davenport (484): 9 a. m.1 p. m., markets; 5:45, chimes; 6,
sports, weather.

WWJ—Defroit News (517): 7:30,

band; 8:30, News orchestra.

WBAP—Fort Worth Star-Telegram (476): 9:30, concert.

WDAF—Kansas City Star (411):-4.0-4:30, trio; 5, child talent; 6-7, cnool of the Air.
WHAS—Courier Journal Louisrille Times (400): 7:30-9 p. m.,

agricultural talk, concert.

WHJ—Los Angeles (395): 8, concert; 8:45, children; 10, concert; 12, dance. WGI-Medford (360): 5, Big Brother club; 5:30, program; 5:45,

WMC-Memphis Commercial-Appeal (500): 8:30, program; 11, frolic.

WIAG — Minneapolis-St. Paul (417): 7:30, lectures.

CKAC—Montreal (425): 5:30, concert; 6:30, studio concert; 8:30,

WHN—New York (360): 12-1:15, State Theater overture, vaudeville; 1:45-5, solos. WEAF—New York (492): 1-9, ducation, recitals, orchestras. KGO—Oakland (312); 10, mu-

cal: 12 dance. WOAW—Omaha (526): 6-7:30, classical, pianist; 9-11, 168 Infantry band.

WFI—Philadelphia (395): 4, talk; 4:30, orchestra; 5, orchestra; 7:15, recital; 9:05, dance.

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NDKA—Pittsburg (326): 5:30, children; 6:15, garden talk; 7, conert: 9, concert. KGW-Portland (492): 10, mu-KPO-San Francisco (423): 9, rchestra: 10, talks; 12, band. WGY—Schenectady (280): 6:45,

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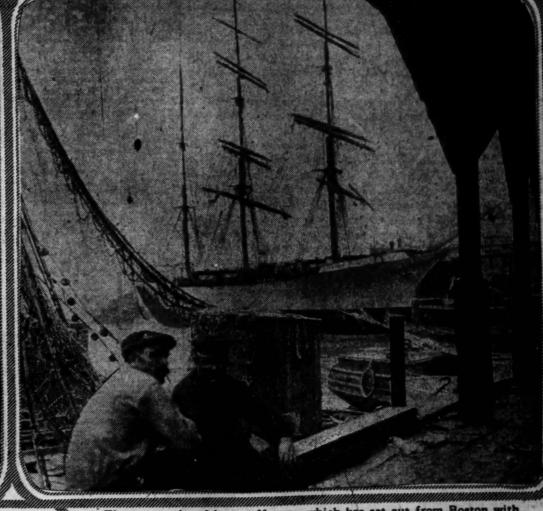
Cincinnati man uses his sweeper to pull bugs off potato Annual parade of the "Kibbo Kift" or Cult of Strength, on Brandenham Common, England.

—International News Photo plants.

NEW USE FOR VACUUM CLEANER TO SAIL AROUND HORN

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ANOTHER "WHAT IS IT?"



Popular Comics

News Photographs TUESDAY, JULY 1, 1924.

The square rigged barque Nereus, which has set out from Boston with a crew made up largely of Harvard students.

MAIL HANGAR WRECKED BY STORM

EARNING MONEY FOR COLLEGE EDUCATION



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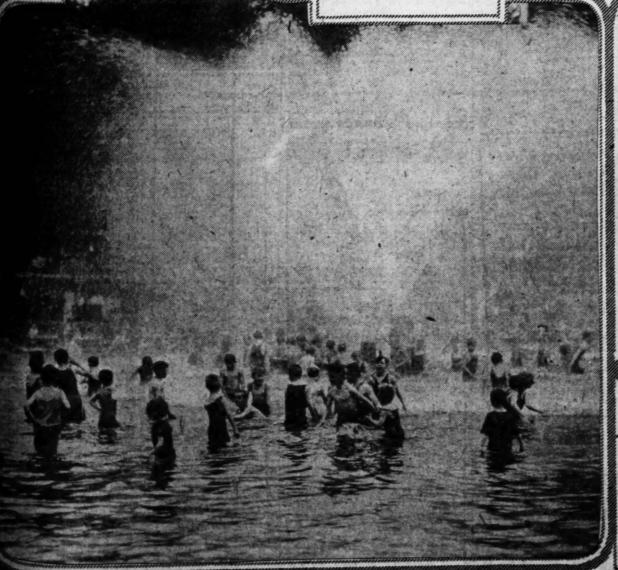
Hazel Park of St. Paul is working as an iceman this summer to pay for her junior year in the University of Minnesota.

—Underwood & Underwood





PIGEONS RACING FROM BELGIUM TO ENGLAND



Circuit Judge Killoren, Federal Judge Charles B Davis, Walter N Davis, Commissioner of the Court of Appeals, and Circuit Judge Prey, taking a day off at Sunset Hill The Frog Pond on the Boston Common has been thrown open to the children this summer for the first time.

—Wide World Photo





CHAPTER SIXTY-FIVE

" ou'RE no more fit to be a father than a husband," she told him, her anger blazing. "You expect me to bear a child to a nan like you! You're no better than a common thief!"

"Aw, cut that out, Jan," he answered, a dull crimson reddening his neck; "I'll admit I'm in wrong and that you've got every right to be sore at me, but what's the use in accusing me of being dis-

nest?-dishonest?" she repeated furiously, her hands "Half of every dollar you earn belongs to me-and don't It's mine by right of being your wife; it's mine by right of your definite promise when I married you that we should share and share alike. I made a financial sacrifice then because I thought you and I were going to build a house and rear a family. I used to earn a hundred and forty dollars a month-let me tell you-and every cent of it I spent as I chose and for what I chose. I've never seen that much or anything like that much, since I married you. Don't fool yourself you give me a penny! You work in your office and I work here and we both earn your salary. When you take my money and gamble with it and lose it, you're doing exactly the same as if you put your hand in Herbert Gibb's cash drawer and helped yourself! It's just plain thievery!"

Martin was on his feet, his face congested.

"If you were a man, I'd knock your damned head off." "If I were a man," retorted his wife, "you'd be afraid to!"

It was in this mood of fury, with her grievance seething within her, that she gladly agreed to accompany Edith French on a day of shapping in the city. Edith telephoned she had been invited by a certain famous Fifth Avenue importer to witness, at a private showing, the opening of some sealed trunks just received from Paris containing the new spring models. She wanted Jeannette to go with her, and the two women arranged to leave for town on an early morning

It was a cold, glittering winter's day when the crispness in the air set the blood tingling; snow was piled in the street and there was general scraping of iron shovels on stone and cement. Edith and Jeannette feasted their eyes on the new styles as they eagerly discussed clothes and fashions. Edith, stimulated by her privileged glimpses, bought herself a new hat, which Jeannette declared to be the most beautiful thing she had ever seen in her life! Edith, it seemed to her companion, was free to purchase anything that took her fancy. If a garment or bauble attracted her, she got it without station. Jeannette's heart was sick with longing. She watched her companion unviously. In a reckless moment; urged by her friend to whom she had confided at luncheon the tale of Martin's perfidy, and who had been gratifyingly sympathetic, she selected and charged a long wooly, loose tan coat that had a deep collar of skunk. The coat had been "on sale" and Ldith had been so full of admiration for the way Jeannette looked in it, that she offered to buy it and give It to her as a present. To this Jeannette would not agree, but later, wrapped in its soft ampleness and with a glowing satisfaction that It was the most becoming garment she had ever owned, she did not ection when Edith proposed to telephone Gerald Kenyon and asked him to take them to tea. At five o'clock sitting against uson upholstered wall-seats of a glittering cafe, sipping her hot tes and nibbling her thin, buttered toast, listening to the music and the pleasant chatter of her companions, conscious of Gerald iring eyes, Jeannette decided that it was the first happy nt she had known in months, and that if Martin chose to go his way, she had ample justification to go hers.

A madness descended upon her. She was near to tears most of the time but went dry-eyed upon her way, shutting her ears to the voice of conscience, refusing to allow her better nature to assert itself. On and on she stumbled into the forest of imprudence, allowthought of how she should ever find her way out of the gloom when the hour came for her to turn back-for, of course, she must some

Little by little she was beguiled into doing the things she had presworn. She allowed Edith to persuade her into going aimost daily with her to the city; she spent here and there the dollars she had so hardly saved; she began heedlessly to charge again: shoes, silk stockings, a smart French veil, gloves. The two friends fell into the habit of lunching or taking tea with Gerald Kenyon and sometimes going to a matinee with him, and the day came—as he had carefully planned it should come-when Jeannette lunched with him alone. And over the small table at which they sat so intimately, still in the grip of the insanity that fogged her sense of righteousness and values, she confided to his eager, understanding ears the story of her ausband's selfishness, and listened to his persuasive voice as he

offered to help her out of her difficulties. "Why, listen here, Jeannette," he said, bending toward her earstly across the littered luncheon cloth, "I can make five thousand for you over night. There's no sense in your troubling yourself about money matters. If you're in debt, I can show you a way that will pull you out of the hole and give you all the spending oney you need! The old man, you know, is in steel. He's on the and there's nothing that goes on down in Wall Street that he coin't know. He gave me a tip the other day: a sure-fire tip. Did you ever hear of Colusium Copper? Well, it's one of the subsidiary ies of the United States Steel Corporation, and its stock's goright up. The old man telephoned me to come down and see him. and he says to me: "Gerald, put what you can lay your hands on um Copper; it's due to go to seventy-five and you want to get out about seventy-two or three." It was fifty-eight then; it's about sixty-six today. Why, look here—it went up a couple of points He showed her the figures convincingly in a newspaper he drew from his pocket. "Now you just let me buy a few of those you this afternoon before the market closes, and I'll hand check for five hundred tomorrow when you meet me for lunch. You don't have to put up the money; I can fix that for you; I'll just telephone my brokers you want to buy a few shares and that I'll O. K. the deal. It's a sure-fire proposition, Jeannette. You won't

He was very earnest, very persuasive; his voice was gentle and so hindly. Five hundred dollars! thought the girl; it would wipe out all those little purchases here and there that she had had charged to her account about which Martin knew nothing!

Gerald was a dear! He was really a most generous, warm-heart-tend! It was wonderful of him to take such an interest in rifling financial problems.

And the next day he showed her the check-\$515.60 beautifully se out-W. G. Guthrie & Co., stock brokers and it was drawn in her same. Her fingers trembled a little as she took the stiff bank

Continued in the Post-Dispatch

### CASSEROLE COOKING

ASSEROLE cookery has many idvantages. It is labor-saving. for the food is served in the cal, for the cheaper cuts of meat cook tender by this method, and all wholesome foods' may be cooked in the dish. For braising and pot-roasting and other slow cookery processes, it is superior to all other utensils. The cost of the dishes is regulated by the ware chosen with or without the metal holders, glazed or unglazed, in col-Casserole dishes glazed inside and rough, plain pottery with-out, in round or oblong shapes, are within reach of almost all pocket-

for the first time, soak the dish in persons rub the inside with a cut bud of garlic as a protection against cracking. Grease the dish well and place it, the first time it is used, in a very moderate oven seems to assure its protection. Sudten affects dishes, so when taking set in window to cool quickly, but the dish after using it in warm wire wool or a little sapolio rubbed able soap powder will remove all When these dishes cook on top of the range, regulate the tos mat under the dish, always in a pan of water on the stove and then keep the water the right tem-

### THE RHYMING **OPTIMIST**

By Aline Michaelis

ONIGHT I am spent and sea is strong, and over the the whole day long. Oh, the sky was a down-turned chalice whence the gold of the sunlight spilled, while the light on the cloud-ships mered till my spirit throbbed and thrilled. The call of the rice birds blended with the thrushes' melody and a wind-tossed seagull hastened back again to the restless sea. Drifting over the waving grasses came the larks' notes, clear and long, with the sound of the plovers' whistle and the air was sweet with song. The rushing wind with its murmur and its tang of the sea nearby cast a spell on my vagrant fancy, and it lifted my heart on high. Oh, I soared like the seagull soaring to the call of the sparkling sea, for a boundless beauty beckoned and its answer in me. And rising and ever singing while its white wings the air, like a gull through the blue deep's sailing, so did my spirit dropping slowly down to the sea's ships sail on its highways in the days of its smiles and its storms. But my body tonight is weary for the wind from the sea is strong, and over the windswept lowlands I have ridden the whole day am tired tonight, but happy, for glory of the sunlight gold.

### Foods That Go Together. Roast chicken, giblet sauce boiled rice, baked eggplant, aspara-

gus salad and pineapple tapioca. Rolled skirt steak, brown sauce toes, macedoine salad and straw

Ragout of lamb's liver with mushrooms, mashed potatoes, as-paragus, cold slaw and cherry pud-

Shad roe croquettes, sauce Hol-landaise; creamed potatoes, peas, asparagus on toast, egg saiad and

There are some interesting twists of fashion seen these evenings at the Savoy and Berkeley dances in London. It has been found that with the sleeveless frock a wrist ornament is more graceful, and these ernaments range from Pirrot ruffles of silk to streamers of gause and wristlets of feather tips.



THE WEEKLY Love, Marriage AND Modern Woman

Next Week-SAMUEL MERWIN on "The Organized Attack on Marriage."

# What Happens When You

IDENTIFICATION OF AN INDIVIDUAL WITH ONE'S OWN LOVE-IMAGE

# Really

stage of the inquiry. For this you

will do well to go into a darkened room alone and sit down in as re-

laxed and comfortable a position

Now, let your mind dwell on the

type of man you like best-let a picture of him come into your

were trying to solve a problem in

geometry. Relax your mind as

far as you can and still keep it on

memory pictures of the man you

You may have to try the exper!

ment several times. But if you are

a fairly normal and healthy per-son, you should not find it diffi-

cult to see in your mind's eye the picture of the first man you ever

liked, along with the picture of the next and the next. The picture

may be incomplete—it may, and frequently does, emphasize one feature above all others; the eyes, the mouth, the nose. There may

be two almost opposite pictures—as of a dark and a fair man—if

you are one of the people who re-sponds to two different types of

When you are able to see this

picture you are able, however,

The experiment has been tried by

thing like nine out of ten of them

chologists believe that those who

can't do it are not so much unable

as unwilling to do it. Every hu-

man being has a love-image.

Now I said in the beginning that

when two people fall in love each has identified the other with his love-image. That is what falling

in love means. I might have added that you cannot fall seriously in

love with a person whom you can-not identify with your love-image.

He may have all the attributes that

our society considers desirable in a man-he may be rich, handsome,

and able, kind, courageous, and

noble. Nevertheless, you cannot

Don't try hard-as if you

Few readers indeed realize, until the question is put to them directly, that anything happens in connection with this fairly universal experience known as falling in love, of which they are not already aware; but th mental and emotional phenomena, it appears, are as almost definable as the processes of chemistry; Mr. Cary's article to large numbers of persons will be in the nature of a revelation. By LUCIAN CARY.

VERYBODY knows the outward facts of falling in love. Everybody has known them for thousands of years. A common-sensible and reasonable young man meets a common-sensible and reasonable young woman. Within a few hours he develops the illusion that she is a marvelous creature, probably created for his especial benefit. She develops a similar illusion about him.

The two can be happy only in the society of each other. When separated by space they spend most of their energy in efforts to communicate with each other by mail or telephone or telegram. For the time being the other person is the only thing that seriously matters

We are so used to seeing this extraordinary madness appear in otherwise sane human beings that unless we are vitally interested in one or the other we hardly give it a thought. Sometimes we ask in exasperation: "What on earth does he see in her?" Usually we

smile, shrug our shoulders, and say: "They're in love." But what are the inward facts? | the type, or the two types, of man that you respond to, you are ready for the second and more difficult What has happened to two people

who discover they're in love? It is now possible—though the fact doesn't seem to be generally known outside scientific circles to answer that question. What has happened, in the language of modern biological psychology, is that each had identified the other with his love-image.

That statement requires explain-What is a love-image? In brief it is a mental picture of the person you want to fall in love with. The easiest way to understand that is to discover your own

love-image. For convenience in writing, I am going to assume that you are a girl. (The psychology of men is the same.) You are aware that you you are somewhat less aware tha you have certain prejudices about men. The difference between preference and a prejudice in this connection is general reasonable ness. A preference is unreasonable or irrational. And the best test of the general reasonableness of an idea is not what you think about it, but whether you share it with other

Thus the average girl prefers a tall man to a short one, a handsome man to an ugly one, a strong man to a weak one. But we cannot say that the average girl prefers blue eyes to brown eyes, or a dark man to a fair one. There is no general agreement here. So a liking for blue eyes is a prejudice. Above all, a strong liking for a characteristi or trait that is not attractive to most women is not only a preju portant prejudice. Some women actually prefer ugly men to handsome ones, unsuccessful men to successful ones. What is more, they frequently don't know it about

### Picture in Mind's Eve.

Look back over the list of men you have actually liked. If you do this honestly, you should be able to set down the half dozen characteristics or traits that especially appeal to you. Don't mislead yourself by putting down what you think you ought to like and pay special attention to your preju-dices—it is they that are significant. When you have made this list, you should be able to see a marked similarity in all the men you have ever liked. You may find that there are two distinct kinds or types of men you have liked. But if you cannot group all the men you have ever liked into two classes you are not believed. into two classes you are not being honest with yourself. Now, when you have established

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### HOW DIFFERENT PERSONS REACT

TO LOVE

"In no way do human beings differ more sharply from each other than in the way they react to love. Psychologists speak of an individual's way of reacting to love as his lovepattern. Your love-image is your ideal picture of the person you want. Your love-pattern is your way of acting toward and feeling about those whom you love.

"Some people love simply, happily, and fully. Others are cruel to the people they love. Strangely enough, a few want the people they love to be cruel to them. Thus you see men who continue to love women who have failed them in every possible way - women who have exploited them, deceived them, ruined them. So, too, you see women who continue to love men who are habitually drunken, habitually unfaithful, or even criminal."

love him unless you can identify him with your love-image. On the other hand, you are aling an utterly unsuitable man with your love-image and falling in

love with him. That is what happens in most of the mesalliances, the unfortunate elopements, the tragic mistakes of the love life. The daughter of men servants, falls in love with elopes. Everybody is astonished and outraged. Why did she do it? Because she unconsciously identi-

### Criticising Your Feelings.

Men have exactly the same paychology as women in this respect, except that on the whole they are somewhat more naive, less "on" to themselves, than women. Why does respected minister of the gospel a man of 45, ruin his life by running away with the 18-year-old girl who sings soprano in the choir? tified her with his love-in

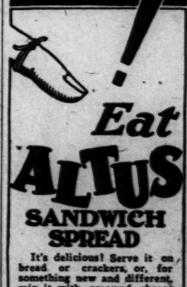
The healthy human being is not at the mercy of this process. The healthy thing to do when you find vourself strongly attracted to antoo late and consider the other person and the circumstances in the cold light of reality-to criticise to marry, if the other person is the sort you consciously approve and admire and want for a life-partner, an do it to let the feeling have its free to marry, or the other person

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WHAT IS IT? By Wm. A. McKeever

OBEDIENCE-

Lecturer and Authority on Educa-tional and Sociological Subjects.

P OR a year now a young mother has been engaged in a running fight with her 4-year-old boy in an effort to make him ebedient. But she is losing. The two are becoming more and more embittered and the boy is gaining in force and cunning. There are thousands of cases like this une, and they invariably lead on to something worse, unless an intelligent

they invariably lead on to some-thing worse, unless an intelligent remedy is applied.

What is the remedy, you ask?
Why, instead of attacking the case of one boy impulsively and arbi-trarily, study the boy problem in the large. Find out what is in the heart of the clift universal, how nature unfolds her instincts and interests, and how she means supply these with experience-giving acts. That knowledge will lay the foundation for success in Jealing with the case of any ordinary boy. There is only one natural obedi-ence for your child, and that is obedience to his ideals and inter-

What sort of child companion are available—which should be of about his own age? Now, order sires to do and so make obedience of his idea, his "heavenly vision." This inner voice of the child, call-ing him to action, is really your only safe guide to his manage-

permit your boy to abandon him-self to impulse and desire at every step. But the natural desire must point the general direction to be taken and you must serve as a wise counselor and guide in the selection of materials and arrange of the interest

a few wooden blocks, a toy set of carpenter's tools, and other bric-a-brac would at once make

Perhaps, after you have guided his industrial impulse during the day, you will say, "Now, Sonny, let's put everything in perfect order before we go to bed and so as to have them all ready to use in the morning." The child will naturally obey this command, for it is really a carrying out of a part of his "heavenly vision" as to and can't deci-old-fashioned and NO hair is something to do for his own self-

Do you get the idea, mother? Then, put away your strap and apply the power of intelliget love.

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This is sometimes extremely dif-ficult to do. The state of being in love with a person who returns the feeling is so deeply gratifying to human beings that they can hardly bear to give it sp. They are prone to think this is their only chance! Nevertheless, healthy people who are able to withdraw thier feeling from an unsuitable love-object are confident of their ability to find somebody else. Probably most men and women of 40 have been through the experience. -because the of failed to measure tirely sensible a

### Breaking the Thread.

No matter how much in love you er or later wake up to the fact that (your love-image), but an actual When you wake up you may find that this person you have married, though not the perfect human being you had in mind, not your one and only possible love, is a most suitable mate, one with whom you can establish a happy marriage and whom you can continue to love. In which case you will be happy. On the other hand, you may wake up to discover not only that the other When you wake up you may find

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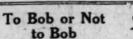
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golden hair that hangs like a banner down her back. And they mutter something about "shaved necks!" And others know dead well, or they have a pretty right little notion that they are not of those who are suddenly transformed for the best and beautifulest when they come out cropped! So they are afraid to try it, 'cause they can't take it back for quite a while.

So the girl with unbobbed hair who dreams about it daringly. lives in a highly charged atmosphere of "will you, won't you," with the whole world of newspaper, magazine, picture book, college pro-fessor, home folks, friendz, zweetheart, husband, society and societies, the stage, the farm, monarchies and republics, all milling around her, screaming and arguing about TO BOB OR NOT TO BOB!

The greatest editor in the world says, all women will some day have bobbed hair, and the sooner the better. And then he says— "but don't, DON'T shave your necks!" A great collegian says bobbed heads do not house a superior intelligence! !!

And then her husband says he fell in love with her for her hair

and he won't live in this house with any bobbed gypsy.

So—to BOB OR NOT TO BOB—that is the question that torments -NELL BRINKLEY.

flance four times in succession —the best possible evidence—of picked out that sort of man with | emotional health. dance four times in succession

nconscious forethought. The question arises: Since love is so difficult, since love so often

leads to almost unendurably painful situations—why love at all? The answer is: You must. Most of us have no choice about it. We cannot get along without it. And those few of us who are able, or apparently able, to get on without it are not so lucky as they sometimes seem. They probably never realize the powers of which they are potentially capable, never reach the heights they were meant to reach, never develop fully as per-

Falling in love with the right person at the right time is evidence



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# MEDITATIONS

### MARRIED WOMAN By HELEN ROWLAND

-SONS OF ADAM.

TE who comes to "love and ride away," these days, is apt to fine that his will-power has been punctured and his car stalled while he hung around.

When a man marries he thinks he wants a piece of alabaster to They walk slowly. They climb admire and worship, but what he really wants is piece of clay to play just as slowly, and perhaps a little with and mold over into different images to suit his fancy.

When a man says, "You know how much I love you!" but doesn't long time before Mrs. Porky and add that he loves her enough to marry her, a girl is filled with all her two children showed any signs the bitter exasperation of the salesman whose prospect admires his of having eaten enough. "line" but avoids signing on the dotted line.

To a man a woman is like a train; not until she is about to his stomach sooner or later. At "pull out" or "move off" does he make any serious attempt to catch last the hungry hidden watchers

fumes, and a wife with the pleasant aroma of frying bacon or broiling was still eating and appeared to steak—but somehow he never gets a pretty trained nurse confused pay no attention whatever to her she began to climb down tall first.

Gray riding suits are neck and neck with tan in popularity in London this season. The breeches are a lighter shade of gray or white. Felt sports hats are being selected in preference to "hard" hats.

Georgette, lace, marocain and crepe de chine are the most popular abrics at the moment in Paris. The sandwich favorite colors are beige, brownbut not too dark-pale green and black and white. . . .

The tailored suit today has taken unto itself a new idea in blouses. This is a tunic blouse of dimity or organdie, very long and often worn without a belt.

There has come a change in the

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DINNER.

Baked potatoes Sliced tomato salad Orange pudding Coffee, tea, milk.

True friendship is a plant of is not primarily to have short hair, slow growth, and must undergo and but to have the hair so cut that it withstand the shocks of adversity, shows the graceful lines of the before it is entitled to the appella

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# :-: Children's Bedtime Story :-: By THORNTON W. BURGESS

Patience Is Rewarded.

DORCUPINES are slow in all their movements. They never more slowly. And they are just as slow in their eating. So it was a

But if food is plentiful and easy to get, even the slowest eater fills noticed that the two young Por-In a man's mind a vamp is associated with seductive Oriental perchildren. Perhaps those young- The two young Porcupines folsters would come down without lowed her in the same way.

> But the little Porcupines did cupines. not come down. They climbed about a little, for climbing was new to them and it was fun. But last she reached the ground. Perthey didn't climb down, and Mrs. haps you can guess how those Do not garnish a dish that is to

ing. She rested a while and to move away from that tree and watched the youngsters climb the two youngsters followed close about. By and by she spoke to at her heels. them. They climbed down to Now that they were down on where she was sitting in a crotch the ground, Reddy and Old Man of the tree. She appeared to give Coyote and Yowler could see them them a command of some sort. better. They looked very harm-Then, with provoking slowness, less and helpless.



unil both were safely down

Porky kept right on eating. It was very trying for those hungry watchers down below. It was very trying indeed. They actually began to hate Mrs. Porky because she ate so much and so slowly.

By the street watchers hoped that she would move on without waiting the two youngsters. But she didn't. She waited at the foot of garnish a dish that is to be carved. Rottenstone and oil are splendid copper cleaners. Washing slik hose frequently will unquestionably lengthen their life. A slice of juice tomate rubbed on ink stains on linen will frequently remove them. But at last patience was re- them, though what it was nobody quently remove them, warded. Mrs. Porky stopped eat- but they knew. Then she began

"They are too young to have any little spears," thought Red-dy. And the same thought was in the mind of Old Man Coyote, and in the mind of Yowler the Bob would be tender and very good eating, did those two little Porcupines. If only they would drop

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"Leap Year" and "Lovers' Leap" are equally obsolete terms. Men don't leap into love any more; they merely crawl into it, skid into it, or have to be chloroformed and dragged into it.

A modern wife doesn't worry about the girls who flirt with her husband—she walts until he meets one who "sympathizes" with him.

What to Serve

There is no better buy for kitch-rox hoped so. Old Man Coyote out making a sound and held himself in readiness to take advantage of the first opportunity that the first opportunity that the same way.

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### CEMEN YOU WILL LOVE TO GREET By Don Herold



UNDREDS of housewives, in conversations with me in ballrooms at prize fights, musicales and other social gatherings, have exressed a desire for daintier icemen. It seems that no kitchen is guite the same after the average sceman has made his morning visit. There are hoofmarks, puddles of ice water, piles of sawdust and heaps of upset victuals to show that he has been there. And this is to say nothing of scars on the front of the refrigerator to mark his mpts to insert a piece of ice two feet wide into a door a foot and a half wide.

Naturally, after listening repeatedly to such complaints, I have dered if there is anything I can do about it. It appears to me that what the iceman of today needs is-culture.

He does not exactly need social out of the kitchen. A hunk of ice presence, although a little of that can be flipped so that it will not would not hurt; what he lacks is cultivation of those finer instincts which mark the true gentleman whather he is according a lady to carpest jeeman in a few weeks. which mark the true gentleman whether he is escorting a lady to the observatory after a waltz or doing some week-day chore like hoisting a 200-pound hunk of ice into a refrigerator in a home of refinement. And I have looked through several libraries and found that there are no books on iceman technique.

that the trick can be taught to any carnest iceman in a few weeks' time.

The eye must be trained to adjudge the size of the ice hunk that will fit a given cavity in a refrigerator. Half the dissatisfaction with icemen now is caused by their trying to get 150 pounds of ice into 100-pound iceboxes.

man technique.

So there is nothing left for me to do but found a training school terior contents of the ice chest terior contents of the ice chest terior spilling anything. At our

I have decided to call it "The Peter Pan School for Icemen" beschool there will be daily practice with ketchup bottles, eggs, butter, bowls of gravy, and vials of home.

The thought is that graduates of this school will be able to deliver ice into any kitchen lightly, almost magically, almost without touching them into fits of barking that will the floor. They will not maul and disturb the entire household. On muddy up the kitchen. The motto our faculty we will have to include

of the school will be "Our Icemen Leave No Trace."

Grossly speaking, our big work will be to get the icemen not to be so hoofy.

We shall first give the students

Our lactify we will have to include a number of Pomeranians, Airedales, terriers, Sealyhams, collies, bulldogs, Chows, Pekinese, bloodhounds, and just plain mutt dogs, so that our graduates will feel at home wherever they go.

We shall first give the students a month's intensive practice in the mud yard, where they will be taught to wade through six inches of mire and directly into a snow-white kitchen without tracking in. I am not sure just how this can be worked out, but I am certain that our staff of chemists, engineers, consulting acrobats and chirectly into a solve this elementary. sts can solve this elementary neighborhood want to get together and chip in and send their ideman to our institution—give him a sort

imploy a classic dancer to show of scholarship, as it were—I will see that he gets reduced rates and eccumulating anything on their special attention.

Each graduate of my school will ancing alippers, and then across
15-foot span of kitchen floor
ithout leaving a speck.

Then there must be a course in
sthetic handling of the ice in and

be given a beautiful white kitchenfloor-linoleum button with a figure
of Peter Pan engraved upon it, and
will be expected to wear a posy
every day.



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### PEOPLE WHO PUT YOU TO SLEEP-NUMBER FORTY-NINE-By RUBE GOLDBERG

LISTEN, JOHN, THERE'S ONLY ONE PLACE IN THIS COUNTRY TO GO FOR A VACATION AND THAT'S LAKE POPPLEDUNK - I WAS UP THERE LAST YEAR FOR TWO WEEKS AND IT ONLY COST ME \$ 800 FOR MY SELF, THE WIFE, THE TWO KIDS AND MY BROTHER'S DOG- THEY GAVE US ICE CREAM FOR BREAKFAST EVERY MORNING AND DIDN'T CHARGE A NICKEL EXTRA - AND YOU MEET THE SWELLEST PEOPLE UP THERE-MY WIFE GOT VERY CHUMMY WITH A MRS. WATERCRESS WHOSE HUSBAND IS ONE OF THE HEAD MEN IN THE CONSOLIDATED CUSPIDOR COMPANY - WHEN YOU GO TO THE LAKE POPPLEDUNK HOUSE JUST ASK FOR JOSEPH BOPP AND TELL HIM YOU KNOW ME THE PEST WHO INSISTS ON TELLING YOU WHERE TO GO FOR YOUR VACATION.

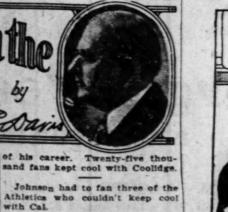
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HE TAUGHT ME HOW TO CALL MUTT A NAME IN THE SAMOESE LANGUAGE. I'LL HAVE A PICNIC WITH THAT HUNK OF CHOESE.



### BRINGING UP FATHER-By GEORGE MCMANUS



WET, WEITER, WETTEST. of his career. Twenty-five thouflock of Junes

Throughout our brief career: We've seen the closing of saloons And soft drink joints appear;

We've seen the famous Volstead

SKIN GAMES

Was in 1924.

There is a skin disease for mah mgg players and one for golf ayers. Both have a long medical ame that may mean a whole lot r nothing. But the craps shooter onlines to skin and be skinned the may old may and be skinned.

WHO KYOURS

EVE been through quite a sand fans kept cool with Coolidge Johnson had to fan three of the

> In the meantime if the weathe warms up a bit the St. Louis fans can keep cool with the Cards in the cellar.

So far the Cards haven't been enjoying what you would call a banner year. But the season is still young and so are the Carda Watch 'em grow.

WHO KNOWS? John Wilhite, the athlete, at-tended the track meet at Chicago last week, but we have not learned

ellen. Neb., is pluming herself a hen that hatched 10 pheasants licks. That's nothing to crow







### BANANA OIL—By MILT GROSS









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Ouster Decree Also to Be Issued by State Supreme Court Against Missouri Portland and Continental Companies, to Be Stayed on Good Behavior.

CONCERNS ACT FOR 12 OTHERS HERE

Agreement Amounts to Plea of Guilty, Says Attorney - General Barrett, Who Acted Against **Building Material Dealers** 

The Missouri Portland Cement Co. and representatives of the Con-tinental. Portland Cement Co., sich is not now in active business today reached a settlement with the State of Missouri in the anti-frust proceeding brought against them and 12 other St. Louis building material firms. The Missouri Portland Cement Co. agreed to pay a \$27,500 fine, and the Continental a fine of \$10,000, within 60 days. two companies, it was agreed, but this decree will be stayed upon good behavior, the Judges of the Supreme Court having the power to put it into effect at any time.

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without a new proceeding.

Barrett's View.

Attorney-General Barrett, who participated with the counsel for the two companies, and with the members of the Supreme Court, it reaching the atipulation at Jefferson City, said it amounted to a plea of guilty by the two companies, to the charges of illegal combination and price-fixing, in violation of the Missouri statutes. The custer decree, he said, practically places the Missouri Portland Coment Co. on parole.

The 12 other St. Louis firms which were named jointly with the Missouri and Continental, in the Missouri and Continental, in the Mate's proceeding, will not pay any line, as the Missouri Portland Coment Co. has taken the responsible.

ne, as the Missouri Porti ity for them. Most of the 12 com-panies, it was stated, are retail conactors in the Material Dealers' As-ociation, up to a year ago, when he Continental was absorbed by he Alpha Portland Cement Co.

agreement was nearly reached, on the basis of fines of \$18,000 for the Missouri and \$12,500 for the Centi-nental, a smaller total of fines than now fixed. The negotiations in De-cember failed because of objections of the defendants to the proposed decree of custom

of the defendants to the proposed decree of ouster.

Conference in Chambers.

The companies were represented by Attorney Charles M. Polk. In the conference in the Judges chambers at the Supreme Court to day. The conclusion reached was announced by Judge Graves, who maid the stipulation would be approved by the Supreme Court, and the decree formally entered before the end of the week.

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The condidition on which the decree of outer will be suspended, as fixed in the stipulation, is that the officers of the companies shall file affidavits that they are concerned in no agreement or understanding for directly or indirectly restraining competition, fixing prices or controlling the quantity of material produced or marketed.